

>> READERS' VIEWS

Passport puts Medicaid back on track

To the editor:
When I started practicing medicine in Bardstown, Ky. almost 35 years ago, I was optimistic about my opportunity to make sick children well and to watch healthy children grow into strong adults. Even though I started out with a slightly naïve view, I'm very proud to say I've had a hand in caring for thousands of Kentucky's children.

I made a commitment to serve Medicaid patients at the very beginning of my career, but I was not enthusiastic when managed care arrived in 1997. My staff and the staff at Passport Health Plan will attest to my reservations during the start-up. On one hand, I was right to be cautious; there were administrative and technology issues that created burdens on my practice. On the other hand, Passport worked hard to fix what wasn't working so doctors could focus on providing patient care.

But, the gap between where we were with Medicaid managed care then and where we are now is enormous.

Several recent articles point out that the state's attempt to save money by introducing three other Medicaid managed care plans outside the Passport region isn't going well. Maybe it was too much too soon.

My practice, Physicians to Children and Adolescents, serves more than 4,700 patients on Medicaid. Because of our locations in Bardstown and Springfield, some are covered by Passport, some by the other plans. I'm not a managed care expert, but my staff and I see and experience the differences daily. I suspect part of the difference is that Passport is a nonprofit and therefore never has to put the

expectations of shareholders before the needs of members.

I've been impressed enough with Passport's commitment to the Commonwealth to accept an offer to join its Board of Directors. From this vantage point, I've been able to confirm what I have long suspected: Passport Health Plan has a strong and engaged provider network, and an intense focus on delivering services at a cost that doesn't diminish quality. In fact, engaging with providers is one of the hallmarks of Passport's remarkable success. I feel that Passport's effectiveness, including its impressive clinical outcomes, are directly due to Physicians and other health professionals (throughout the service area) sitting at the table making key decisions and sharing sacrifices for the good of the Plan and the members. The National Committee on Quality Assurance recently ranked Passport as the 13th best Medicaid plan in America, which could not have been accomplished without an invested provider network and a top-notch staff.

As a member of the Board of Directors, I believe Passport stands willing and ready to help the state get Medicaid back on track. In addition to Jefferson, the Plan has been successfully serving 15 rural counties for 14 years and respects and understands their unique needs. Claims are paid on time, and members have access to doctors, pharmacies, hospitals and specialists. Passport is a strong and cost effective Medicaid plan that could be easily replicated throughout the Commonwealth.

Dr. James Hedrick, MD,
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>> LETTERS POLICY

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Writers must include their daytime telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification only and will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters submitted by organizations must include the signature of the president or another officer.

Letters may be edited for style or length.

The right is reserved to reject any letter received, including those we determine might be libelous.

No acknowledgment of unused letters can be made.

Letters should be brief and to the point. Lengthy letters often must be cut and will take longer to publish. Type or print your letter clearly on one side of a piece of paper.

Address letters to Editor, Kentucky Standard, P.O. Box 639, Bardstown, Ky. 40004 or send via e-mail to news@ky-standard.com.

Iran's terrible rationality and its actor

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Martin Dempsey, thinks that Iran is a 'rational actor' He is indisputably correct.

Iran has, quite rationally, concluded that if it spins thousands of centrifuges to enrich enough uranium, it will soon have the bomb. Just as rationally, it believes it can string the West along. Then there is its airtight chain of cause and effect in the alleged plot against the Saudi ambassador to the United States: If it hired a Mexican drug gang, and that gang blew up a Washington, D.C., restaurant, and the Saudi ambassador was dining there at the time, the ambassador would die. Q.E.D.

Gen. Dempsey said too little and too much about the Iranian regime. Tehran couldn't have made itself into the 'world's' foremost exporter of terror and extended its tentacles throughout the Middle East without resorting to rational calculation. That's obvious. What Dempsey is implying, though, is that a regime capable of such calculation can necessarily be deterred if it gets a nuclear weapon. That's an unsupportable leap.

If there's one thing we should have established beyond doubt during the past decade, it is that involvement in terror



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attacks on American soil is extremely costly to the perpetrators. Nonetheless, according to the U.S. government, the Iranians hatched a plot against the Saudi ambassador where the risk bore no relation whatsoever to the possible reward — from our perspective.

More fundamentally from our perspective, there is no point in establishing a theocracy, killing innocents abroad, pursuing sectarian war, crushing protesters, denying the Holocaust and threatening Israel with annihilation, either. From the point of view of the Western liberal tradition, the Islamic Republic itself makes no sense. Yet there it is, withstanding punishing economic sanctions to pursue the weapon that the regime wouldn't want in the first place if it accepted international norms.

If the Soviets, the famous 'evil empire' bris-

ling with thousands of nuclear weapons, could be deterred, why not Iran? The Soviet leadership became more pragmatic over time. After Nikita Khrushchev renounced Josef Stalin, it didn't believe that war with its enemies was imminent and inevitable. Iran's religio-ideological fire, in contrast, is still burning hot.

A highly ideological leadership with a sense of desperate urgency is the enemy of deterrence. In 1941, Dean Acheson rightly said: 'No rational Japanese could believe an attack on us could result anything but disaster' Except the Japanese -- driven by a sense of honor alien to us -- believed that they only had two choices: getting squeezed out of China by the U.S., or launching a risky war.

Even in the Cold War, deterrence almost failed. During the Cuban Missile Crisis, the airstrike and invasion pushed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff might well have unwittingly prompted a nuclear exchange. The defense secretary at the time, the late Bob McNamara, maintained that "we lucked out." Ah, yes, that crucial backstop to deterrence -- luck.

The Israelis can be forgiven for not feeling very lucky. Do we think Israeli

Prime Minister Bibi Netanyahu and Ayatollah Ali Khamenei will establish a "red telephone" to smooth out misunderstandings after Iran goes nuclear? The Iranian regime is factionalized, and it is sure to be the most fanatical elements that control the nukes. It is also prone to bouts of popular unrest threatening its existence. If the regime ever believes it is going down, national martyrdom might look gloriously alluring.

In March 1945, Adolf Hitler gave his infamous Nero Decree, essentially calling for the destruction of Germany. After the first U.S. atomic attack on Hiroshima, the Japanese war minister mused about how wonderful it would be if his nation were destroyed 'like a beautiful flower.' It is in this tradition that former Iranian President Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani -- a relative pragmatist -- said that 'even one nuclear bomb inside Israel will destroy everything. However, it will only harm the Islamic world. It is not irrational to contemplate such an eventuality'

On his own perverse terms, Rafsanjani's reasoning is unassailable. He's just another 'rational actor.'

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Gulf War III isn't an option for the U.S.

We've heard this quickening drumbeat before. Last time, it led to the tragic invasion and occupation of Iraq. This time, if we let the drummers provoke us into war with Iran, the consequences will likely be far worse.

Rat-ta-tat-tat. Weapons of mass destruction. Boom-shakka-boom. A madman in charge. Thump-thump-thump. Mushroom clouds.

Tune out the anxiety-inducing percussion and think for a minute. Yes, there are good reasons to be concerned about the Iranian nuclear program. But it doesn't follow that launching a military attack — or providing support for an attack by Israel — would necessarily be effective, let alone wise. The evidence suggests it would be neither.

Obviously, Iranian officials are lying when they say that their nuclear program is entirely for peaceful purposes. But it is clear that Iran does not yet have the ability to build a nuclear weapon — and unclear whether the Iranian government, if and when it does achieve that capability, will take that final provocative step.

Covert operations believed to have been carried out by Israeli intelligence agents, perhaps with U.S. assistance — a diabolically clever computer virus that crippled many of Iran's enrichment centrifuges,



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along with the targeted assassinations of key Iranian scientists — have significantly slowed Iran's progress toward being able to make a bomb. It is reasonable to assume that such actions, and their effectiveness, will continue.

But let's also assume that sabotage, in the end, will not be enough to keep Iran from reaching its goal. What then?

First, it seems to me, you have to figure out why the Iranian regime has gone to the trouble and expense of mounting a nuclear program in the first place. If you string together enough examples of the apocalyptic, anti-Semitic rhetorical venom that spews regularly from both religious and secular authorities in Iran, you might believe that as soon as the first nuclear-tipped missile came off the assembly line it would be sent hurtling toward Israel. But if you

look at the way the regime actually behaves, you'd have to conclude otherwise.

The Iranian government acts in ways that are inimical to the interests of Israel, the United States, our Western allies and the Arab states of the Persian Gulf. But it does not act in ways that are inherently irrational.

The regime wants Iran to be able to dominate the region as it did in the days of the Persian Empire. Like all dictatorial governments, it also wants to perpetuate its hold on power. Achieving nuclear capability would serve both these goals; a suicidal attack against Israel or the United States would serve neither.

It is worth mentioning that the regime's superpower ambitions were greatly furthered by the U.S. decision to go to war against Iraq, thus eliminating Iran's chief rival. When Saddam Hussein had chemical weapons, he used them on his own people and against Iran, not against the West.

It's also worth mentioning that Iranian leaders might look at Iraq and Libya, which abandoned their nuclear programs, and then look at North Korea, which did not, and conclude logically that the best way for a "rogue" government to survive is to make a bomb.

My guess is that the Iranians might stop short of actually testing a nuclear

device. Simply letting the world know they're able to make one would give them the added clout they seek.

To be sure, a world with a nuclear-capable Iran would be a more dangerous place — especially for Israel and the United States, but also for Saudi Arabia and every other nation within missile range. But is there an alternative?

Iran is a huge country, and its nuclear facilities are widely dispersed across forbidding terrain — in some cases, buried deep in mountainsides. I am not convinced that an Israeli air attack, even with logistical support from the United States and its regional allies, would be able to accomplish more than delay the nuclear program by a few years.

The United States could do a more definitive job. But we would be talking about a massive, sustained bombing campaign of the kind that preceded the Iraq invasion. We're not talking about some kind of one-day "surgical" strike. It would be war.

Are you ready for Gulf War III? If not, the only choice is to continue with diplomacy and sanctions. They aren't great options, but they're the best we've got.

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The Kentucky Standard

Sunday, February 26, 2012



Striving for Change



ABOVE — Victoria Yocum is involved in school clubs that fight discrimination. AT TOP — Curtis Goldring sings with Young Men United. He faces some discrimination because of his decision to sing.

Odyssey Weathers knows there's racism in the world but doesn't see it as her role to try to change the minds of others. She would rather work on herself.

BHS students see a need for change

This article is the last in a four-part Sunday series commemorating February as Black History Month and highlighting African-Americans in the county.

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Odyssey Weathers loves to hear her great-grandmother talk about the Martin Luther King Jr. marches. Her great-grandmother never marched with King but she watched them on television. She also witnessed the hatred experienced because of the color of one's skin as an adult during the

Civil Rights Movement. As an African-American teen, Weathers, 16, also hears her great-grandmother's words when she says, "be thankful you weren't alive during that hatred." But instead of just being thankful, Weathers feels empowered when she hears about these struggles from someone who witnessed it first-hand. It's that same empowerment she feels when Black History Month arrives each year in February and class assignments and

Black History Month

history turns a more introspective eye toward the struggle of African-Americans and their fight for equality. "It's a month to embrace who we are and what we've done," she said. "I love hearing about black history." Though Weathers' great-grandmother can attest to the drastic changes that have occurred between the time of the Civil Rights era and now, she also acknowledges there is still work to be done. That's where Weathers comes in. As a junior at

Bardstown High School she is worried about school, her home life, her friends, her grades and if she will be able to get into the college of her choice. But she also hopes to make a difference. She is trying to do this by being a member of several clubs. Weathers, a varsity cheerleader, serves as secretary of S.T.R.I.D.E. (Students Tolerating and Respecting Individual Differences in Everybody) and is also a member of Friends of Rachel, an anti-bullying club, and the Bardstown Youth Human

See **STUDENTS**, page A11

MOKH recognizes African-Americans' contributions

BRAD BOWMAN
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My Old Kentucky Home State Park's celebration of Black History Month on Friday gave a clearer picture of the commonwealth's role in African-American legacy. Local preservation administrator Pen Bogert shared his research on enslaved African-Americans at Federal Hill Plantation. The family's life was made possible by the labor of 32 slaves who once lived on the plan-

tation, Bogert said. "The last slave, Jenny, died in 1862," Bogert said. "Rebecca Rowan didn't want to emancipate the slaves as some accounts have suggested. There are letters of her asking for more." According to Bogert's findings, a law firm from Louisville controlled the estate after Sen. John Rowan died and was bankrupt. The plantation fell into disorder without money or laborers to maintain it.

African-Americans are responsible not only for helping to construct historic homes such as Federal Hill and working the land, but defending it as well. Chautauqua actor Robert Bell's portrayal of the Rev. Newton Bush, a Union soldier in the 5th Regiment United States Colored Cavalry, recounted the cost Kentucky African-Americans paid for their freedom. In Bell's mono-

See **MOKH**, page A4

BARDSTOWN SCHOOL BOARD

Federal waiver could free up funds for salaries

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The No Child Left Behind waiver granted to Kentucky schools earlier this month may allow the Bardstown Independent School District a little more flexibility when it comes to spending federal dollars, referred to as Title I monies. "We've been putting about 10 percent of our Title I allotment in professional development. We don't have to do that," Finance Officer Pat Hagan told the Bardstown School Board Tuesday. The annual allotment is about \$600,000, but the district has enough money allocated toward professional development to use next year, as well, he said. "That will free up \$60,000 to probably put in salaries," Hagan said, pointing out it could be used, for instance, to support the full-day kindergarten program. Salaries constitute about 75 percent of expenses in the district's general fund budget. Another opportunity to free up funds — for the second year, the state will allow the district to reduce its financial allotment to Site-Based Decision Making Councils from what used to be about \$135 per student per year to \$100. The councils often spend such money to buy supplies for classrooms and projects, Hagan said. "It just gives us some flexibility," he said, because the district has more discretion in how it spends its money. Both these items constitute good financial news for the district, but in other areas it's still facing cuts — most recently an 8 percent cut in this year's and

See **SCHOOL**, page A4

Spelling Bee champs almost run out of words

Winner repeats for second-year championship

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Fifth-grader Chris Rice may just be "immune" to defeat. Rice kept a cool head as he spelled his way to first place in the 2012 Nelson County Spelling Bee, hosted by the Nelson County Farm Bureau Thursday night. The St. Joseph School student won on a word meaning "protected, exempt," or colloquially, "untouchable." However, second-place finisher Camille Walton, an eighth-grade student at Bardstown Middle School, came in close at his heels. More students than ever — 14 representing 14 schools or home schools — competed in the event, according to organizer Adam Wheatley of the Farm Bureau. Judges Becky Curtsinger and Judy Creech looked on as students tiptoed over diphthongs and outwitted elisions. Third-place winner Alexis Davis, an Old Kentucky Home Middle School eighth-grader, was eliminated after a strong showing for electing the British spelling of "glamorous" (Americans omit that first "u"). Then it was back and forth between Walton and Rice as the words got longer and harder.

See **BEE**, page A4



Chris Rice

>> OPINION

Weigh in on this paper's poll question at www.kystandard.com:

Should flags be lowered to half-staff for celebrities?

>> More commentary, Page A6-7

>> OBITUARIES

Mildred Cash, 85
Raymond Frederick Cothorn, 69
Edwin Ernest Johnson, 94
Steven T. Reiter, 56
Joseph Dennis 'Denny' Ritchie, 44

>> Page A3

>> 'SNAPSHOT'

The next issue of 'Snapshot — Nelson County' is inside today's paper. Get your copy today.

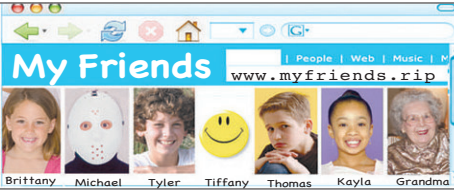


>> INSIDE

Obituaries A3
Local A4
In the Kitchen . . . A5
Opinion A6-7
Sports A12-13
Entertainment . . A14
Classifieds . . . A15-16
People/Places . . A17



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>> OBITUARIES

Steven T. Reiter, 56

Steven T. Reiter, 56, New Haven, died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2012, at his residence. He was born Jan. 31, 1956, in Bardstown. He was a 1974 graduate of Nelson County High School, and a member of St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church, New Haven. He retired from Reiter Construction Company with 35 years of service.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Walter and Alice May Barker Reiter; a brother, Ricky Reiter; a sister, Jean Marie “Boogie” Reiter Hagan; his maternal grandparents, Lester E. and Ida Luensman Barker; and his paternal grandfather, George M. Reiter.

Survivors include his wife of 35 years, Connie Miracle Reiter; two sons, Ricky (Rebecca) Reiter and Pat (Jill) Reiter, both of Bardstown; four grandchildren; paternal grandmother, Lucille

O’Bryan Reiter, New Haven; three sisters, Pam (Freddy) DeWitt and Michelle (Scott) Weakley, both of New Haven, and Linda (Rick) Reeser, Fisherville; four brothers, Bobby Joe Reiter and Michael Reiter, both of New Haven, Danny (Nori) Reiter, Elizabethtown, and John M. (Billie Jo) Reiter, Bardstown; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Mass of Christian burial was 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church with burial in St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church Cemetery, New Hope. The Rev. Troy Overton officiated.

William R. Rust Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM R. RUST
FUNERAL HOME

Edwin Ernest Johnson, 94

Edwin Ernest Johnson, 94, Bardstown, died Thursday, Feb. 23, 2012, at Life Care Center. He was born Sept. 24, 1917, in Springfield, was retired from the U.S. Navy having served in World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors’ Organization and the VFW Post 5710 of Shepherdsville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas Alfred and Annie Wathen Johnston; three brothers, Carl Johnston, Ivo Johnston and Patrick Johnson; and a sister, Marie Wilson.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Mann and Greenwell Funeral Home with Deacon Sam Filiatreau officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery with military honors provided by the Marion County Veterans Honor Guard.

Memorial contributions may be made to the VFW Post 5710, Hwy 44, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

Mann and Greenwell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mann and Greenwell
Funeral Home

Film Movement Series at the Nelson County Public Library

The Australian film, Little Sparrows directed by Yu-Hsiu Camille Chen will be the feature film showing at the Nelson County Public Library 6 p.m. Feb. 28. This film was an official selection at the Palm Springs International Film Festival.

In the film we meet three sisters in the middle of an Australian summer. Nina is widowed with two young children. Anna is an aspiring

actress unhappily married to a filmmaker. Christine is a med student who has yet to fully come to terms with her sexuality. When their mother Susan’s breast cancer returns, the family is faced with the reality of their last Christmas together. As each daughter confronts personal change and growth, Susan guides them by revealing a secret of her own.



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Mildred Cash, 85

Mildred Cash, 85, Boston, died Friday, Feb. 24, 2012, at Life Care Center, Bardstown. She was the former Mildred Barnes and native of LaRue County. She was a former nursing assistant for Woodland Terrace Nursing Home, Elizabethtown, and a former custodian assistant for Boston Elementary School, Boston.

She was preceded in the death by her husband, Charles Thomas “Buck” Cash Jr.; and her parents, Roy and Pearl Mac Barnes.

Survivors include a sister,

Raymond Frederick Cothorn, 69

Raymond Frederick Cothorn, 69, Boston, died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2012, at Flaget Memorial Hospital. He was a Vietnam Army veteran and a painter by trade.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Virgil and Eunice Cothorn; and a brother, Charles Cothorn.

Survivors include four half-sisters, Penny Emerson, Patty Sullivan, Sue Hack and Sandy Riggs; a half-brother, Mark Cothorn; and his caregivers, Anna Marie and Jody Un-

derwood.

The funeral will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at Kappel Funeral Home, Lebanon Junction, with burial at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central.

Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Kappel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Kappel
FUNERAL HOME

Joseph Dennis ‘Denny’ Ritchie, 44

Joseph Dennis “Denny” Ritchie, 44, Bardstown, died Thursday, Feb. 23, 2012, at his residence. He was born Dec. 12, 1967, in Bardstown, a 1986 graduate of Bardstown High School and of the Catholic faith.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joe Lewis Ritchie and Gertrude Ritchie.

Survivors include his fiancée’, Velene “Val” Spalding, Bardstown; a son, David Ritchie, Bardstown; two daughters, Kelli Jo Ritchie and Brittany Douglas, both of Bardstown; two sisters, Patti Ritchie (Dudley) Dailey, Mount Sterling, and Peggy Smith, Bardstown; two brothers, Joseph Scott (Jackie) Ritchie, New Haven, and Steve (Julie) Ritchie, Bardstown; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is 2 p.m. Sunday at Barlow Funeral

Home with burial in Bardstown Cemetery. Deacon Joe Livers will officiate.

Visitation is 1-2 p.m. Sunday at Barlow Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may go toward the funeral for Joseph Dennis “Denny” Ritchie.

Barlow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Stephen Foster Music Club raising funds for free summer concert series

Preparations are under way for the 2012 Summer Band Concert Series with the recent kickoff of the fundraising campaign. The series, sponsored by the Stephen Foster Music Club and the Bardstown Parks and Recreation Department, is annually presented free to the public thanks to generous contributions from local businesses and individuals.

“Our goal this year is to raise \$7,500,” said Ken Distler, music club program chair, “so that we can continue to expand the scope of the talent we bring to our concerts in 2012. Our audiences have grown each and every year, and are very appreciative of the support from our community business leaders in presenting this family-oriented program.”

The campaign is scheduled to continue through the end of March.

Suggested level of giving include:

•Corporate Patrons (support with a gift of \$1,000 or more — only two at this level will be selected) will be recognized by including their business name and logo on all advertising, by mentioning their name in all publicity, and including their name/logo on the front of all published concert schedules and posters.

•Patrons of the Arts (support with a gift of \$250 or more) will be rec-

ognized by including their name in pre-season promotional newspaper stories, and their name and logo on the back of all published concert schedules, and on concert posters.

•Friends of the Arts (support with a gift of \$100 or more) will be recognized by including their name on the back of all published concert schedules.

The Stephen Foster Music Club is recognized by the IRS as a 501(C)(3) tax-exempt organization, and as such all donations are tax-deductible.

This year’s concerts will be held each Friday from May 25 through Aug. 31. The series is presented free to the public, thanks to the generous support of our local businesses and other individuals, and is held each week at Bardstown Community Park at the end of East Halstead Avenue.

For more information or to make a donation to the Summer Band Concert Series, please call program chair Ken Distler at 507-5724, or club treasurer Jonell Boone at 348-6544.

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22 trees to replace aging downtown crabapples

ERIN L. MCCOY
emccoy@kystandard.com

Twenty-two young trees may soon line a few blocks of downtown Bardstown.

The Tree Board voted Thursday to replace aging crabapple trees on the 100 blocks of East and West Flaget Avenue, as well as three or four trees on the 100 block of North Fourth Street.

"They're starting to have problems with age," board Chair Dixie Hibbs said of the crabapple trees. "Trees have diseases like anything else. Something has attacked these trees and they are losing leaves throughout the year." The crabapples are also dropping fruit on the sidewalk that can create a mess, and even a hazard, according to Hibbs.

The trees have been trimmed back extensively after damage from being hit by delivery trucks through the 20 years or more they have been downtown, she said.

In order to prevent the same damage on the next generation, the board selected snow goose cherry trees to replace the crabapples.

"The trees we've chosen have a different shape. They're going to be more of a V shape and go up more," Hibbs said. "They'll grow in a manner that would not give them problems with the delivery trucks."

Contributing to the visual effect of the new trees will be not only their springtime

blooms, but the fact they will all be planted at once.

"They will be growing at similar heights and shapes to where we'll end up with a nice promenade," Hibbs said.

The board, which voted unanimously for the replacement trees, agreed it was better to replace all of them at once, according to Hibbs. In fact, she said, they will plant more trees than they have taken out, as some have died and not been removed, others were replaced with bushes, and some planting holes have even been covered over through the years.

"Tree Board always wants to put back two trees for every one we take out, and in this case we will be able to do that, because we will be replacing some that had not been taken out," she said.

On North Fourth Street, some Bradford pears are getting to the size and age where they might have problems soon, Hibbs added. The Tree Board's idea was to plant some snow goose cherry trees between them so they can get a start.

"You don't really want to wait until all your trees are down," she said.

When they are first planted the trees will be fairly small, but they grow about a foot a year, Hibbs estimated.

The cost of the project will be about \$1,000-\$1,500, and according to Barbie Bryant, executive assistant to the Bardstown mayor, the work will be done by the



ERIN L. MCCOY/The Kentucky Standard

Trees along the 100 blocks of East and West Flaget Avenue will be replaced soon.

City of Bardstown's public works department and Groundskeeper Phillip Grubbs. Grubbs is now seeking a vendor for the trees in the hopes the project will start "very soon," she said.

"It will probably take about a week's time from beginning to end, according

to the public works and groundskeeping departments. And (when they start) depends on when they can purchase the actual trees," Bryant said.

Though the Tree Board funds some efforts with grants, Hibbs said she believes it has enough in its budget to fund this project.

One injured in Nelsonville Road accident Thursday

ERIN L. MCCOY
emccoy@kystandard.com

A single-vehicle accident on Nelsonville Road, KY 52, Thursday evening sent one man to the hospital with minor injuries.

Carey Cecil, 30, Boston, was driving a 1995 Honda Accord about 8:15 p.m. when his tire went off the right side of the road.

"He dropped off the right-side shoulder, and when that happened he lost control of his vehicle, and then he just couldn't regain control after that," Kentucky State Police Trooper John Adams said. The vehicle went down an embankment on the right and struck a tree.

The accident occurred about a mile south of the Blue Grass Parkway, according to Nelson County EMS. The Boston Fire Department, Nelson County EMS, KSP and the Nelson County Sheriff's Department were at the scene of the wreck, according to Capt. Anthony Adams of the fire department.

"He was already out of the vehicle at the time of our arrival," Capt. Adams said.

Cecil was wearing his seat belt and was transported to Hardin Memorial Hospital with a broken right ankle and very minor lacerations, Trooper Adams said.

The Honda sustained very severe damage.



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>> Bee

From Page A1

Pronouncer Patsy Seay, who had reminded students from the start that everyone makes mistakes, joked with the two remaining contestants. Walton's strategy appeared to be asking for the definition of every word — just to be sure it wasn't being enunciated in an unexpected way, she said after the bee. But when Seay asked her to spell "salmon," Walton simply moved her arms in a swimming motion.

"I like your definition," Seay laughed.

A few words later, when she was asked to spell "egret," Walton flapped her arms like wings.

"I knew you would," Seay said.

Rice's strategy was to knock out those words he knew quickly and cleanly; for those that were more challenging, such as "linguistics," he'd pause a moment to reflect, or maybe ask the definition.

"On some of the harder words I get a little bit nervous," he said after the bee. On those words he knows,



ERIN L. MCCOY/The Kentucky Standard

Second-place winner Camille Walton, an eighth-grade student at Bardstown Middle School, right, talks with her dad, Ross Walton, and sister, Christine Walton, after the spelling bee Thursday night.

however, he doesn't have to worry.

Seay had almost run out of words when a tricky one came up — "underprivileged." Walton, who had dispatched "eiderdown" with impressive ease only a few words before, stumbled at the end of "underprivileged," giving Rice a chance to spell it right. When he was able to spell it, it was "immune" for the win.

After the bee, Walton said she had been nervous, but "I tried to keep it under wraps."

Neither Walton nor Rice

had much time to study this year.

"Pretty much the whole ride here, we studied, studied, studied," Rice said.

But Rice, no doubt like many contestants, had a secret weapon: "I read a lot," he said. He likes mostly fantasy and nonfiction books, like "Black Hawk Down."

"I'm very proud," father Wayne Rice said. "It just kind of comes naturally. He's a big reader."

"I'm just proud of the fact he's been able to do it two years in a row," grandfather

Ron Rice said. "His grandmother was so nervous she didn't even come."

Rice won \$200 and will compete in the state competition March 10. Last year he scored somewhere around 15th place out of more than 60 contestants, Rice recalled.

>> MOKH

From Page A1

logue, he gave a first-hand account of the challenges and discrimination men faced in the 5th Regiment.

"In 1864, Kentucky became the last state to allow slaves who earned their freedom to enlist in the Union Army," Bell said. "You had to be a free man or receive permission from your owner to enlist in the army."

Many slaves escaped to other states so they could enlist to fight. Bush escaped from Nicholas Green's farm in Anderson County at 18 and traveled to Camp Nelson in Jessamine County to enlist.

Bell helped secure a monument in Shelby County that commemorated the 22

African-American soldiers who lost their lives in battle in Simpsonville.

"It is our story... I don't do it as black history, I do it as American history, as

Kentucky history" Bell said. "But it is a history of the struggle of African-Americans and unfortunately that story does not get taught very well."



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>> In the Kitchen

THE DINNER DIVA

In knead of some culinary therapy?

One thing I am not is a baker. In my mind, when it comes to cooking, you're either a cook or a baker. Rarely do you meet those who do both and do them well. I've made my share of cookies, breads, homemade cakes, plenty of pies, some tarts and such, but the trouble with baking are the ingredients: butter, flour and sugar. I have had enough of all three of those ingredients to last me a lifetime. I'd rather work with chicken!

So okay, I've confessed I'm no baker. I will tell you there are times though, when a loaf of homemade bread just cannot be beat. And making bread by hand is just plain pleasurable and even a little therapeutic! Feeling the dough in your hands, letting it rise, punching it down and doing it all over again ... it can be fun, especially when you get snowed in and a baking project like a loaf of bread is just the ticket.



Internet Info

Leanne Ely is a New York Times best-selling author of Body Clutter and the Saving Dinner series. Visit www.savingdinner.com today and see what's cooking.

I've noticed through the years that my bread baking skills have gotten a little better from some specific troubleshooting. If you've gone through all the time and trouble to make bread from scratch, you want to make sure it's going to work! Here are five hints for making a lovely loaf:

1) Fresh Yeast. All of us have an envelope or two hanging out in the back of our cupboards. Dump it and start over. You can test it for freshness by proofing it: sprinkle it on some warm water (about 110 degrees ideally), mixed with a little sugar (this feeds the yeast). You will see bubbling in a few minutes, which indicates that it is active. If you don't, it's isn't, throw it out! Another way to determine freshness is smell: if it smells "yeasty," you're good. If it smells like alcohol, it's way past it's prime ... out it goes!

2) Knead Well. Don't be gentle! This is the place to let it all hang out. Remember, the pulling and punching and folding over action you are using is what is developing the gluten — this is essential for a tender loaf.

3) Warm Place. When it's time to rise, make sure you place your dough in a nice

warm spot. I use the top of my fridge with plastic wrap over the top and a clean tea towel over that (so it won't stick to the dough).

4) Punch Down. After the initial rising, you need to punch it down to release the big bubbles of carbon dioxide. Punching it down makes those big bubbles turn into little bubbles so you can have a more even rise the second time around.

5) Rest Time. After the second kneading, it's tempting to want to slam the bread into the loaf pan and get baking. If you let the dough rest for 5 to 10 minutes, the gluten relaxes, resulting in a dough that is easier to shape and a bread that is a little more tender.

That doesn't sound too difficult, does it? Now go get yourself some good whole-wheat flour, fresh yeast and bake some bread. Think of it as culinary therapy!

THE FLY LADY

The power to change our world

This past week Kelly's grandfather passed away at age 97. This has me thinking about the legacy we will leave our family. He was born on Christmas Day and left us on Valentine's Day. His life blessed everyone who knew him. All of us should strive to bless others with our lives.

We may not aspire to be a head of state but we can take baby steps to make a difference in our world. We are the shining example in our homes. Our personality whether it is positive or negative flows through our family. It is up to us to set the tone in our home. If we are grouchy then our babies will be grouchy, our critters will be fussy and our spouses will go hide.

Isn't it better to have our babies remember us for the twinkle in our eye when they



Internet Info

For more help getting rid of your CHAOS: check out her Web site and join her free mentoring group at www.FlyLady.net or her book, "Sink Reflections" published by Bantam.

ask if we could come and play and then we say yes!! All because our homes are not weighing heavily on our hearts; now I have huge puddles rolling down my face. Life is too short to not live it to the fullest. When you are dead and gone your babies are not going to remember

how clean our homes were, but they will remember that their mother or father was happy and filled their home with love.

I just heard the music Going Home from Antonin Dvorak's New World Symphony on TV. I turned off the TV and put on my favorite radio station to hear mine and Robert's favorite symphony by Camille Saint-Saens; The Organ Symphony. That beautiful music brought back a touching memory of our first kiss. I guess it is those little memories that stay with us all of

our lives. My sweetie choreographed our first kiss to the 4th movement when the organist pulls out all the stops on the organ and fills the air with the most wonderful sounds. We don't listen to it often but when we do we are touched by its beauty and power. I feel that this was a God Breeze to affirm this message to you!

All of us have the power to change the world even if it is just our little neck of the woods. Our attitude is everything. I want for you what I have Peace! Peace in knowing that I will be remem-

Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

Italian Soup Warms and Nourishes



"I love soup, and this is a delicious one and...is healthy too."

Debra Freeman
Jefferson, MD
(pop. 5,233)



Soups have a way of nourishing the soul. They're warm, hearty and just feel good to eat.

This hearty Italian creation from home cook Debra Freeman is super delicious and easy to prepare. On top of that, it's filled with healthful veggies and beans that will fill you up without a lot of extra calories and fats. What's more, you can easily double the recipe to have leftovers for the week. It's a snap to eat healthy when you have simple - and tasty - recipes like this one on-hand!

See step-by-step photos of Debra's recipe and thousands more from other home cooks at:

www.justapinch.com/minestrone

You'll also find a meal planner and coupons for the recipe ingredients. Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

- Janet

Italian Minestrone

What You Need

2 c chopped onion
1 1/2 c chopped carrot
1 c diced green pepper
5 c cubed zucchini & yellow squash
4 c fresh diced roma tomatoes
2 c chicken or vegetable broth
1/2 tsp freshly ground black pepper
2 tsp dried basil
1/2 tsp dried oregano
1 tbsp minced garlic from jar
1/2 c whole wheat pasta, elbows or shells
1 can (15.5 oz) dark

red kidney beans, undrained
1 tbsp grated parmesan cheese for garnish

Directions

• In a large dutch oven, combine first ten ingredients. Bring to a boil, then cover and reduce heat to a simmer for 45 minutes. Add beans and pasta and bring to a boil again, then cover & reduce heat to a simmer and cook for 20 more minutes. Ladle into bowls and garnish with parmesan cheese. Enjoy!

Submitted by: Debra Freeman, Jefferson, MD (pop. 5,233)

www.justapinch.com/minestrone

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Human Rights Commission YOUTH ESSAY CONTEST

The Bardstown-Nelson Co Human Rights Commission is sponsoring an essay contest to the youth of our community. The essay contest is divided into two groups. Students in grades 6-8 may enter by answering one of the essay questions in Section One. Students in grades 9-12 may enter by answering one of the essay questions in Section Two.

Section One topics: (Grades 6-8)

How do human rights apply to your and your classmates in your school and community?

Which human right is most important to you and why?

Section Two topics: (Grades 9-12)

How does bullying affect the right to personal security?

How can new social media best be used to promote human rights in your school and community?

Rules:

500 words or less. Include: name, age, school, grade, parent/guardian name, and contact information.

1st prize = \$100; 2nd prize = \$50

Prizes will be award in both groups

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EDITORIAL

In honor of Black History Month, we are dedicating our editorial space on Sundays in February to honor an African-American who made a difference in our society. Join us as we recognize hopes and dreams that everyone should possess, regardless of race.



■ In the New Deal era, educator and activist Mary McLeod Bethune was called the “First Lady of the Struggle” for her influence on the Roosevelt administration on civil rights issues. Bethune was the only African American woman to hold an influential post in the Roosevelt administration. She was a gifted organizer and became a leader in the effort to build coalitions among black women fighting for equal rights, better education, jobs, and political power.

On the eve of America’s entrance into World War II, Bethune was part of a panel radio discussion in New York City on Nov. 23, 1939, answering the question “What does American democracy mean to me?”

Democracy is for me, and for 12 million black Americans, a goal towards which our nation is marching. It is a dream and an ideal in whose ultimate realization we have a deep and abiding faith. For me, it is based on Christianity, in which we confidently entrust our destiny as a people. Under God’s guidance in this great democracy, we are rising out of the darkness of slavery into the light of freedom. Here my race has been afforded [the] opportunity to advance from a people 80 percent illiterate to a people 80 percent literate; from abject poverty to the ownership and operation of a million farms and 750,000 homes; from total disfranchisement to participation in government; from the status of chattels to recognized contributors to the American culture.

As we have been extended a measure of democracy, we have brought to the nation rich gifts. We have helped to build America with our labor, strengthened it with our faith and enriched it with our song. We have given you Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Booker T. Washington, Marian Anderson and George Washington Carver. But even these are only the first fruits of a rich harvest, which will be reaped when new and wider fields are opened to us.

The democratic doors of equal opportunity have not been opened wide to Negroes. In the Deep South, Negro youth is offered only one-15th of the educational opportunity of the average American child. The great masses of Negro workers are depressed and unprotected in the lowest levels of agriculture and domestic service, while the black workers in industry are barred from certain unions and generally assigned to the more laborious and poorly paid work. Their housing and living conditions are sordid and unhealthy. They live too often in terror of the lynch mob; are deprived too often of the Constitutional right of suffrage; and are humiliated too often by the denial of civil liberties. We do not believe that justice and common decency will allow these conditions to continue.

Our faith envisions a fundamental change as mutual respect and understanding between our races come in the path of spiritual awakening. Certainly there have been times when we may have delayed this mutual understanding by being slow to assume a fuller share of our national responsibility because of the denial of full equality. And yet, we have always been loyal when the ideals of American democracy have been attacked. We have given our blood in its defense — from Crispus Attucks on Boston Commons to the battlefields of France. We have fought for the democratic principles of equality under the law, equality of opportunity, equality at the ballot box, for the guarantees of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We have fought to preserve one nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Yes, we have fought for America with all her imperfections, not so much for what she is, but for what we know she can be.

Perhaps the greatest battle is before us, the fight for a new America: fearless, free, united, morally re-armed, in which 12 million Negroes, shoulder to shoulder with their fellow Americans, will strive that this nation under God will have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth. This dream, this idea, this aspiration, this is what American democracy means to me.

LAST PAPER’S POLL

Q Have you ever seen a counterfeit bill?

Yes: 33 percent
No: 67 percent

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OUR VIEWS

Seeking self-esteem on the Internet

“Am I ugly?”

That’s the question some teenage girls are asking strangers on the Internet. In a new trend, these girls are uploading videos to YouTube showing themselves posing for the camera and asking strangers if their looks meet their seal of approval.

Before you think your daughter, niece or friend wouldn’t seek approval from strangers on the Internet, think again. For some, the approval of complete strangers is more valuable than opinions of their family and friends.

Parents are supposed to tell their kids they’re beautiful and friends are there to back that up. But what happens when those things occur but in the teen’s mind the mirror doesn’t reflect the same opinion as those they hear around them? What happens when a bully calls your child ugly and gets others to do the same? It’s a blow to the psyche that is sometimes hard to repair.

It doesn’t help that as a society, we are bombarded with images of what’s con-



LISA TOLLIVER

» EDITOR
ltolliver@kystandard.com

sidered beautiful. Models, actors and singers are graded by their beauty. The more beautiful they are considered, the more attention they receive. But it’s not just Hollywood creating these images. We are guilty of looking at people differently if they are considered to be more attractive. Their beauty is considered an advantage in almost every aspect of their lives.

Whether or not society followed Hollywood and fashion or fashion and Hollywood followed society is a debate that wages on. Whatever the case, it’s an

issue that exists and young girls aren’t immune to it.

But posting videos of themselves on the Internet for others to judge them only by their outward appearance is not only damaging to their self-esteem but can be dangerous. It’s no secret there are a number of predators trolling at anyone time on the Internet. These young girls are already showing a capacity for low self-respect and self-esteem. That may be just enough for a predator to start a conversation with these girls.

Parents shouldn’t be naive to think their young daughter is too smart to fall victim. Child predators aren’t successful because they can’t get into the psyche of a young girl. They know how to turn heads, gain confidence and then pounce when the time is right.

Now, these young girls posting their videos to the site “Am I Ugly?” are setting themselves up to become victims. Predators have their own way of finding their prey, they don’t need teenage girls to help them out.

While we’ve created a culture of not being good enough unless we’re skinny or pretty by the standards of the latest trend, it’s not too late to teach our young men and women what’s most important is their character.

While we’re teaching our young that, we should probably take the time to remind some of ourselves too. The desire to be considered beautiful doesn’t end when you become an adult. But we have to remember we are more than the sum of our features. Our hearts, character and personalities reveal more about ourselves than our clothes size or facial profiles.

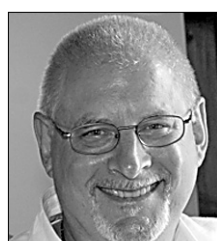
But until we can get society on the right page regarding what makes a person beautiful, it would be a good idea to keep an eye on our younger citizens. If you have a teenage daughter make sure she knows her true beauty and make sure she doesn’t have any videos floating out there on YouTube. Everyone is worth more than that.

We’re concerned about the very poor

At St. Joseph in Bardstown, we’re concerned for the very poor. In 1986 St. Joseph Parish “twinned” with the parish of St. Francis Xavier in the remote, northeastern mountains of Haiti. Most Americans only became aware of Haiti after the apocalyptic scenes from Port-au-Prince filled our TV screens a couple of years ago. At St. Joe, however, thousands of people — from pre-schoolers to senior citizens — have been concerned about Haiti for more than a quarter century. And last year we decided to “twin” with a second Haitian parish in Port-au-Prince as well.

A couple weeks ago as I was packing to accompany our parish team on yet another trip to Haiti, I couldn’t get Mitt Romney’s comment — he was “not concerned about the very poor” — out of my head. On some level I knew that Romney was a decent guy — and that made his comment all the more troubling for me.

Anyway, I was thinking about all that as I was getting ready for my 15th trip to the “Isle of the Miraculous!” I always keep a journal during the trips. Here’s one of the



JOE ZARANTONELLO

» CITIZEN COLUMNIST
looseleafollow@wildblue.net

entries from my very first trip to Haiti: “When he asked, ‘Who are my brothers and sisters?’ Jesus was shifting the paradigm of allegiance to a wider field of play — from family to community.”

“It occurs to me that my work on this trip is to do the same thing: to widen our view of community back at St. Joseph to include the people of Haiti. And my way of doing that is to be their eyes and ears: to be as present as possible, and to bring as much reality back to St. Joe as I can. Words and pictures. And the pictures will be crucial: ‘What the eye cannot see, the heart cannot understand.’ So pic-

tures, pictures, pictures. Words, words, words.”

We captured hundreds of digital images on our trip, and we hope to share them some evening very soon with the St. Joe parish and larger Nelson County community. In the meantime, here’s a “word-polaroid” you can take to heart.

HOW WAS YOUR TRIP TO HAITI?

I can’t suddenly tell you all the things

I should tell you but when Columbus bumped into Haiti — the giant, breathing emerald forest wrapped its arms around him and now, five hundred years later, the Isle of the Miraculous is gasping for breath.

I can’t suddenly tell you all the things

I should tell you even though a jungle of rum burns in my head as I gaze up at the stars weeping over the Republic of Agony.

I can’t suddenly tell you all the things

I should tell you even though red stones

cry out from Versailles to Wall Street that the price of plucking the rose is fingers bloodied by the thorn.

Today I can’t suddenly tell you all the things

I should tell you but you can open your ears and hear the drumming from Akil Samdi to Zuccotti Park. And you can trust the wisdom and compassion deep within and just open the eyes of your heart — then my friend you’ll realize for yourself, what I can’t begin to say.

I heard that Kentucky Mad Farmer and poet, Wendell Berry, was once asked by a Unitarian minister, “Mr. Berry, are you a Christian?” In typical Wendell fashion, he replied: “I’m tryin’ to be.” Well, the core principles of Christianity, Islam, Judaism, Buddhism and all the other major religions is simply this — compassion. And compassion starts with tryin’ to be concerned for the very poorest among us — whether in Haiti or right here in Nelson County.

>> Social

>> WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. DUSTIN HIGDON

Milholland-Higdon

Alexandra Jade Milholland and Dustin Taylor Higdon, both of Smyrna, Ga., were married 2 p.m. Sept. 20, 2011, at First Baptist Church, Blairsville, Ga.

The bride is the daughter of Jeff and Pam Moon, Blairsville, Ga.

The groom is the son of Joe and Rhonda Higdon, Bardstown.

The Rev. Chris Miller officiated the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Jeff Moon.

She wore a white organza tiered ball gown with asymmetrical ruffles with chapel train and feathered birdcage veil.

The bridal bouquet was made by the mother of the groom with a mixture of cream and yellow roses with burnt orange calla lilies accented with fuchsia and burnt orange berries.

The maid-of-honor was Haley Milholland, sister of the bride, Blairsville, Ga.

She wore an Alfred Sung yellow strapless cocktail length dress with sweetheart pleated surplice bodice.

Bridesmaids were Lindsey Irvin, Blairsville, Ga., Whitney Tanner, Erin Grable,

Wendy Mashburn, Lauren Klopp, Brittany Balsamo, Bekah Herum, Kayla Meyer and Holly Holland, all of Blairsville, Ga.

They carried a mixture of fuchsia, orange, and yellow roses and mums with berries, made by the mother of the groom.

They wore styles of their choice of an Alfred Sung pewter cocktail length dress.

The flower girl was Kaleigh Beaver.

Ring bearer was Logan Underwood.

The best man was Devin Scott Higdon, brother of the groom, Bardstown.

Groomsmen were Allen Brooks, Jon Drury, Christian Ritchie, Austin Kirsch, Cole Cambron, all of Bardstown, Fletcher Moon, brother of the bride, Blairsville, Ga., Matthew Deetsch and Mason Deetsch, cousins of the groom, both of Mount Washington.

The reception was at North Georgia Technical College Conference Center.

The couple honeymooned at Lake Lanier Island in Georgia.

They will soon be making their home in Kentucky.

Smith rehearses with EKU singers



Clarissa Smith, Bardstown, rehearses with the University Singers at Eastern Kentucky University. The premier choral ensemble at EKU, presents several major concerts throughout the year and tour nationally. Membership is by audition.



RANDY AND MILLIE LONG

Neff-Long

Mildred (Millie) Oakley Neff and Hugh Randall (Randy) Long were married 7 p.m. Jan. 21, 2012 at Duncan Memorial Chapel, Crestwood.

Steve Idle officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. John and Dolores Oakley, Bardstown.

The groom is the son of Shirley Rice, Danville, and the late Hugh Marshall Long.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Parker Neff.

Bridesmaids were Greyson Neff and Adair Neff, daughters of the bride, and Victoria Long, daughter of the groom.

Groomsmen were Parker Neff, son of the bride, and Huston Long, son of the groom.

They are making their home in Goshen.

>> ENGAGEMENT

Mehl, Pabian

David and Kelley Mehl, Fairfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julian Lindsey Mehl, to Scott Dexter Pabian, son of William and Karin Pabin, Lexington.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Arnold and Katherine Zontini, Fairfield.

The wedding is scheduled for 5 p.m. March 3 at The



JULIAN MEHL
SCOTT PABIAN

Bodley-Bullock House, Lexington.

>> BIRTHS

Boone

Cody and Christy Boone, New Haven, announce the birth of a son, Cage David, Feb. 4, 2012, at Norton Suburban Hospital, Louisville. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 20.5 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Kendall and Paula Clark, Bardstown, and Eddie Edelen, Loretto.

Paternal grandparents are Pat and Donna Boone, Raywick.



Bunch

Sarah and Joe Bunch, Bardstown, announce the birth of a son, Dylan Anthony, Feb. 6, 2012, at Flaget Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Susie Rucker, Bardstown, and the late Al "Huck" Rucker Jr.

Paternal grandparents are Joyce Bunch, Bardstown, and the late David Bunch.



Mother/Daughter Luncheon held on breast health/cancer awareness



Women gathered for the Mother/Daughter Luncheon Feb. 12 at the Civic Center sponsored by Flaget Memorial Hospital and Susan G. Komen for the Cure, Louisville Chapter. Pictured from left are mothers and daughters who helped host the luncheon: Mindy McKinley, regional director, oncology service, with her daughter Sadie Thorell; Bobbi Harned, director of development for the Flaget Memorial Hospital Foundation with her daughter Brook; and Flaget Director of Imaging Services Kelly Boone with her daughter Kristin. All participants were treated to a catered lunch and education on breast health and breast cancer. Speakers included a cancer survivor, a physician and a registered dietitian.

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Human Rights Commission seeks 2012 Outstanding Achievement Award nominees

The Bardstown-Nelson Co Human Rights Commission is accepting nominations for the Outstanding Achievement Award to recognize local individuals or organizations that have supported human rights and human rights awareness. All nomination must be signed.

Nominee: (resident of Nelson Co.)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Nominator: Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Please describe the past or current achievements of the nominee in the awareness, development, and promotion of human rights on the local, regional, or state level. Include accomplishments in mutual understanding and respect among economic, social, racial, religious, sex, age, and ethnic groups. SUBMIT no more than two pages of narrative, with no more than three pages of supporting material (newspaper clippings, photos, etc.).

Must be received by March 9, 2012

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BUCKLE UP TO SAVE LIVES



National FFA Week



Pictured is the 2011 - 2012 Nelson County FFA Executive Team.

“Community service, team bonding, raising awareness, competitions, and fun are just a few things the Nelson County FFA stand for.

MELISSA SCHENCK, FFA PRESIDENT

What is National FFA Week?

TORI GAMBRELL
FFA REPORTER

For one week every year, the National FFA Organization celebrates with National FFA Week. FFA Chapters from states throughout the country participate, dedicated to telling America about all the amazing opportunities for everyone involved in the FFA.

Here in Nelson County, FFA Week is filled with fun and camaraderie. The week is about showcasing the commitment the FFA has to promoting leadership, career success and personal growth among its members.

The week began Sunday, Feb. 19, with a chapter visit to a local church, followed by lunch. On Monday, FFA mem-

bers were throughout the community at local stores, promoting agriculture literacy.

“A lot of people don’t know how fortunate America is” Nelson County FFA President Melissa Schenck said. “We have some of the most advanced farming technology in the world, and most people don’t even know how their food gets to their table. Food Check Out Day helps raise awareness in the community.”

The rest of the week was booked with everything from a cookout to glow-golf, as well as an annual teacher-staff breakfast at Nelson County High School.

“Serving breakfast for our teachers is just a small way we can give back” Schenck said. “Our teachers aren’t always

appreciated, so we like them to know that we care.”

FFA members aren’t all fun and games though. Through competitions, classroom instruction and supervised agriculture experiences, FFA teaches leadership, responsibility and unparalleled work ethic.

The week ended Saturday, Feb. 25 with a competition and a treat. Twenty FFA members traveled to Spencer County High School to compete in the annual “Spencer County Invitational.”

“It’s like a practice competition to prepare competitors for Regional Competition in March,” Schenck said. “We participate every year, and every year our members come home with numerous plaques

and critiques.”

After competition, students were rewarded with an executive team dinner, giving the hard-working committee members and officers a chance to enjoy each other and reflect on what they have accomplished.

“Community service, team bonding, raising awareness, competitions, and fun are just a few things the Nelson County FFA stand for,” Schenck said. “National FFA Week is one of our busiest, most exciting weeks of the year. The coolest thing about it is knowing that there are over half a million other FFA members celebrating the week with you.”



What does FFA mean to you?

“FFA has given me the ability and the confidence to communicate

clearly and effectively. It has taught me what hard work really is and has taught the meaning of success.

LAUREN JONES

Living to Serve – FFA’s commitment to giving back

“Living to Serve” is a core value of the Nelson County FFA Chapter. FFA members realize that life is not all about having fun and winning competitions, it’s also about helping those in need.

The Nelson County FFA is participating in the “Million Hour Challenge,” where chapters throughout the state are serving their respective communities. In addition to chapter community service outings, the Nelson County FFA is encouraging members to serve the community in their own way. Members have embraced this new challenge volunteering for everything from babysitting to helping the school’s sports teams to caring for disabled people.

Annual service events are still being upheld as well. Last fall, Nelson County FFA members traveled to an elderly couple’s home to give a much needed pick-me-up with their “Extreme Yard Makeover.”

Another event is the annual

“Holiday Extravaganza.” Amidst the hustle and bustle of the self-centric holiday season, the Nelson County FFA ensures everyone will be able to experience the magic of Christmas. Holiday Extravaganza begins with a

group trip to purchase gifts for people in need. Next, the group travels to Bluegrass Assisted Living, where traditional Christmas carols are sung to the residents, followed by Christmas cards and chit chat. Then, members travel



FFA members Edan Wimpsett, Grace Parrish and Melissa Schenck are with Nelson County Judge Executive Dean Watts as he signs the official proclamation of FFA Week.

back to Nelson County High School, where they decorate the agriculture department in the annual “Deck the Doors” competition, in the hopes of bringing holiday cheer to the student body.

Also benefiting students of Nelson County High School is the annual “Custodian Appreciation Week.” The custodians at the high school work diligently to ensure smooth operation of the school through upkeep and maintenance though are sadly often overlooked for that dedication. Hoping to correct this appreciation deficit, the Nelson County FFA treats the custodians to a home-made breakfast, gift baskets, cards and helping with daily custodial duties afterschool. It’s just a small way of giving back to the people who make the school a pleasant place to be in.

For the Nelson County FFA, there is no greater purpose than giving back to the community.

“FFA is family. It’s a sense of belonging and acceptance. Becoming a part of something greater, leaving your mark behind

TORI GAMBRELL

“It’s about learning who you are and improving yourself in every way. It

has helped me become a better speaker, a leader, and has given me confidence for the future.

KAYLA WILLIAMS

“FFA is lifelong friendships and endless opportunities.

MARY NEWTON

» School

From Page A1

next year’s budget in Kentucky Education Technology System money offered to the district.

“That’s the money the state gives us for technology, and in order to get it we have to match it,” Hagan said. The funds are spent on educational aids such as computers and smart boards.

The cut would amount to about \$2,800 for the district, which receives roughly \$35,000 each year.

Website makeover

The board agreed to contract with the company eSchoolView to re-make the Bardstown Independent School District website and websites of individual schools so they have a new, consistent look throughout, and so that information is organized similarly for easy navigation on any site.

“Web communication has become increasingly important to our communication efforts,” Director of Community Relations Kim Lacy told the board. “Our goal is to have cleanly designed, fresh sites that are consistent from school to

» Students

From Page A1

Rights Council.

African-American students Junior Victoria Yocum, 17, and senior Curtis Goldring, 17, are also members of S.T.R.I.D.E., Friends of Rachel and the Bardstown Youth Human Rights Council. Goldring serves as Sergeant at Arms of S.T.R.I.D.E. and vice president for Friends of Rachel. He is also a member of 4-H, Youth in Charge of SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions), a teacher cadet and a member of the musical group Young Men United. Yocum is president of S.T.R.I.D.E. and is a member of the high school track team.

Despite their resumes, all say, at times, they face discrimination based on the color of their skin.

“Some people will look at us and think we are stereotypical,” Yocum said. “They think we are either from the ghetto or an athlete.”

“You kind of sense it everywhere you go,” Goldring said. “All the eyes are focused on you if you’re the only (African-American) there.”

While Weathers readily admits race is one of the first thing she notices about a person, she tries not to base her judgement on that fact alone. She hopes others would do the same.

If people see the three as just African-American teenagers, they might not ever know Goldring has been singing since he was 5 and prefers gospel and country. His voices carries a little twang and makes his country songs sound like “a white man is singing,” Goldring said. Goldring also comes from a unique family. His mother is Irish and his

school.”

The idea is to make it easier for parents to get information, particularly those parents who have children in different schools.

“It’s very frustrating to go to one school site and learn where the information is that you need, and then go to another school site,” Lacy said. The district will also focus on keeping that information more up-to-date.

EschoolView will provide training and technical support, along with help on the custom design, she said.

“Our goal is May 17 to have it up,” Superintendent Brent Holsclaw said. By July, more problems should be worked out, he said.

In the long term, teachers will be able to create their own sites that are directly connected to school sites — a great way to keep parents informed of what’s happening in their child’s classroom, Lacy said.

“In the younger grades what the teachers say that the parents want to see is the syllabus,” she said. “They want to see what their children are doing during the day.”

The board approved a 16-month contract with eSchoolView. The service will cost about \$5,000 annu-

father is African American. When he checks the box for race on forms he either checks both white and black boxes or marks “other” and explains with a short description.

People might not know Yocum is a preacher’s daughter who feels self-conscious when she dances and the spirit moves her.

“You can’t help it when the spirit moves you,” she said. “But I always wonder what people think of me.”

People might not know Weathers is worried about getting good grades to go to an out of state college. She has little time to worry about how others think of her while she tries to raise her gpa.

While they face discrimination in the world at large, the three also see it with some of their classmates. Some say things just to be funny, not realizing their comments can still cut a little deep. Others may make light of African Americans struggle through the years, not realizing how their words can affect their fellow students.

Some students may even be guilty of applying those stereotypes, Goldring, Yocum and Weathers have been subjected to too many times.

“But I don’t think it’s my responsibility to change their attitudes,” Weathers said bluntly.

Instead, the students are working in clubs with other students trying to respect and celebrate each others differences such as Friends of Rachel and S.T.R.I.D.E. And as members of the Youth Human Rights Council, the goal is to make sure students know their rights as individuals.

“I didn’t know we had the right to play,” Yocum said. “I thought it was just something we did, I didn’t know it

ally, but after an 80 percent rebate mandated by law, it will end up costing \$168 per month, Hagan said.

When the new websites premier, a new video highlighting the Bardstown Independent School District will likely be available online, Lacy added.

“Years ago, we would put together a brochure, for instance, if someone had questions. ... This is an electronic brochure, if you will,” Lacy said, introducing the nine-minute video to board members.

Featuring everything from graduation footage to sports video, the production is a way of introducing people to the district, she said.

High school update

This year, Bardstown High School staff are focusing on two goals: implementing a teaching strategy called CASL, and ensuring more students are college-and/or career-ready, Principal Chris Pickett told the school board Tuesday.

CASL emphasizes students know and understand what they should have learned by the end of a lesson, the end of a week or the end of a semester, and allows them to re-take tests

was a right though.”

The club is in its infancy and a chapter hasn’t officially started at the school. The three are among those on the founding floor. Their hope is that as they leave high school, others will keep the chapter going. It’s that important to Goldring, Yocum and Weathers.

Black History Month is a reminder of the importance of knowing your rights for the trio.

“We come from a strong background,” Weathers said referring to African Americans who fought for equal rights in the past.

They use the stories of those struggles to find their own strength.

“I am who I am. You can take me or leave me. I’m not going to change just to fit your cliché or who you want me to be,” Goldring said.

“We want there to be a change, to stop all the hatred,” Yocum said. “We’re all the same. We don’t need to single out anyone.

Because of the freedoms of Americans, Weathers believes there will always be some sort of racism.

None of them envision a world in their lifetime where racism will be gone. But their hope is it will continue to change and get better.

“My mother always said she just wants us to have more than she had,” Weathers said. “You’ve got to hope for that too.”

for a better grade.

Meanwhile, teachers are sharing ideas and strategies in Professional Learning Communities and working to align their curriculum with that of Bardstown Middle School, Pickett said.

Collecting data and using that to learn what the school can do better is a key focus, too, he said. They’re also sharing testing and practice testing data with individual students.

“Ownership for one’s learning is the best motivator for those students,” he said.

Standardized end-of-course exams in four high school classes — part of Senate Bill 1’s approach being implemented this year — will take place May 14-

18.


In other news:

- Breakfast and lunch fees, 3- and 4-year-old program tuition, and Bardstown Child Care Program fees will remain the same next year.
- “Every other year we usually raise them, but this year we’re going to keep them the same,” Hagan said, crediting administrators in those areas with handling their money well.
- The board approved the 2012-2013 school calendar. Ten make-up days are included in the calendar, with the sixth through 10th make-up day constituting the first week of spring break; only after that will make-up days be tacked onto the end of school,

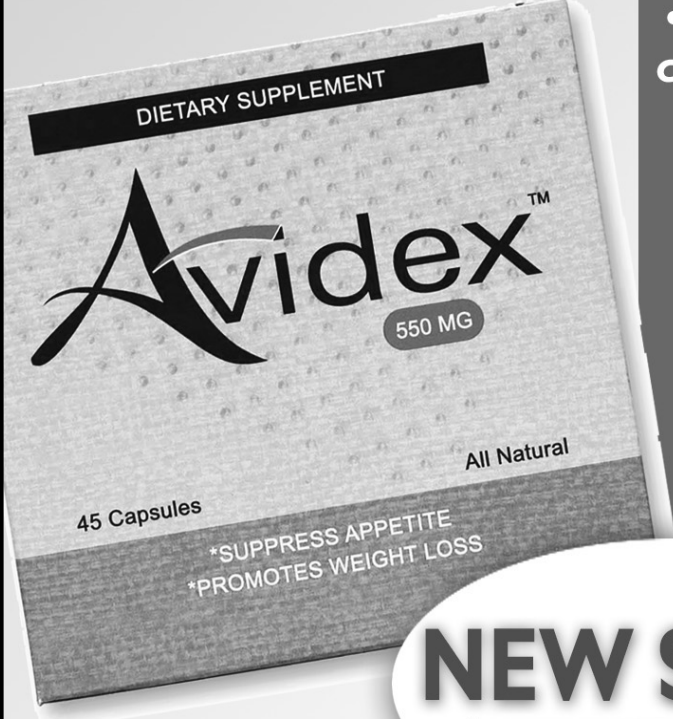
Director of Pupil/Personnel Todd Hood said. Otherwise, the district will retain two weeks of fall break and two weeks of spring break. The first day of school will be Aug. 1.

- Bardstown High School senior Bobby Butler was recognized for being a National Merit Finalist, a distinction last awarded to a BHS student in 2005, according to guidance counselor Fran Hamilton. The honor opens Butler to the opportunity for many scholarships.
- The board approved non-resident contracts so as to be able to earn credit for the Average Daily Attendance of students coming to the district from outside the district or county.

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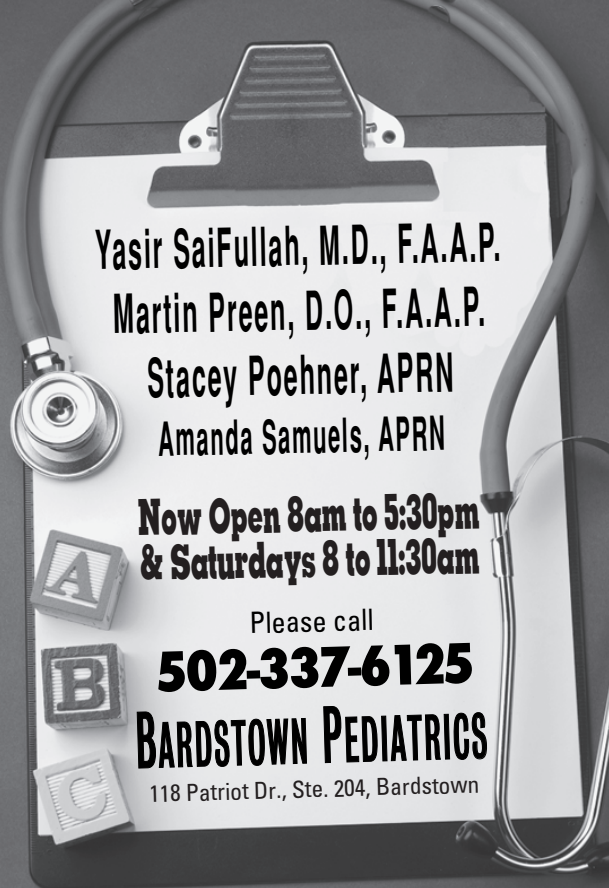
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GIRLS' 19TH DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

Nelson powers to fourth straight title

DENNIS GEORGE
Contributing Writer

Post-season tournament play often produces the unlikely and the unheralded as the Cinderella story to a team's championship run.

Kentucky fans remember Josh Harrellson.

And now Nelson County fans will remember Shelby Maupin.

The senior forward helped her team overcome a sluggish start by scoring eight of her team's first 10 points and a game-high 17 en route to the Cardinals' 54-26 win over Washington County in Friday night's 19th District championship game at Bardstown.

With Washington County using a chaser on Ashley Wimsett and their 6-2 center Kenya Turner going toe-to-toe with the Cardinals Cierra Drake on the inside, Nelson County failed to score in the game's first 2 1/2 minutes.

Turner and 6-2 teammate Jennifer Keene each tallied buckets to get the Commanders on the board before Maupin scored with 5:30 left in the quarter.

After a Turner basket, Maupin hit a three to cut the margin to one. The teams traded scores until Maupin hit another three-pointer to give Nelson County its first lead at 10-8 with just over two minutes left in the quarter.

They never trailed again.

"We hoped we could slow them down by chasing Wimsett and limiting her touches," Washington County coach Bernard Smalley said. "We did a good job on her but Maupin stepped up big for them. Sometimes you pick your poison and she killed us."

Wimsett finished the game with 10 points, but she said her team was able to adjust well to the Washington County plan.

"They definitely slowed me down and I couldn't get a shot off. Coach moved me to the point and that opened it up for some other people to get some shots."

That included Drake, who scored six of her eight points in the second quarter as Nelson County pushed the lead to 28-16 at the halftime break.

Caitlin Hagan also broke free to get seven of her nine points in that quarter, including threes on back-to-

See 4, page A13



PETER W. ZUBATY/The Kentucky Standard

Nelson County seniors Megan Mattingly, left, Ashley Wimsett and Shelby Maupin converge upon the 19th District championship trophy, the Cardinals' fourth straight.

Seniors play key roles in last year before split

DENNIS GEORGE
Contributing Writer

Four seasons.

Four district championships.

That's how three Nelson County seniors closed out their careers in the 19th District when the Cardinals defeated Washington County 54-26 on Friday night.

Shelby Maupin, Ashley Wimsett and Megan Mattingly played key roles in their team's win, noting after the game how much it meant to add a fourth title in their final opportunity.

Maupin was the team's offensive star by scoring a game-high 17 points, including eight of her team's first 10. The second of her two first-quarter three-pointers put Nelson County in the lead for good at 10-8.

"I was psyched and came out ready to play," she said. "We knew they would be concentrating on Ashley and that would leave other people open. Coach gives me the green light to shoot when I'm open like that."

Nelson coach Kelly Wood handed out kudos to Mattingly for her defensive efforts on Commander point guard Shay Yocum. Mattingly did not score any points, but she knew what her role was in the game.

"I was supposed to play her tight and not let her get into the flow of the game," she said. "I felt like I'm as quick as she is and I was able to stay with her and not let

her feed the ball inside to their big people."

The fourth title, she said, justified the hard work of the grueling season.

"It feels pretty great to go out as a senior and get that fourth title. Four years of hard work really paid off."

Wimsett said that she didn't mind the Commanders concentrating on her because her teammates were able to carry the load.

"It just feels amazing to win the championship again. It's what you live for when you're playing ball."

The three seniors — along with junior A.J. Lewis — have played AAU ball together since fifth grade. Had they come along a few years later, however, things might have been different, and the joy they felt Friday might never have materialized.

"Me and Shelby are from New Haven — we would be going to the new school," Wimsett said. "It would be terrible."

She had trouble fathoming the thought of facing the prospect of she and her classmates having to go their separate ways, a reality their younger teammates are staring in the face.

"It would be horrible playing against them," Wimsett said. "I think I would refuse to play them."

Kentucky Standard sports editor Peter W. Zubaty contributed to this report.

BOYS' 19TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Big 3rd quarter run lifts Tigers into title game

BRANDON MATTINGLY
Landmark News Service

Host Bardstown hammered Washington County with a big 14-0 third-quarter run to seize control in a 73-50 win in the first round of the 19th District tournament Thursday.

"We started out really slow, but you've got to give credit to Washington County. They came out and really fought hard," Bardstown coach James "Boo" Brewer said. "In the second half we turned the intensity up."

Junior Devonte Grundy had no problem getting off to a hot start, scoring the first seven points of the game for the Tigers on his way to a game-high 23 points with five three-pointers. He said he was taking what the defense gave him, and he tried to keep his teammates involved.

"I just kept shooting the ball and kept feeding the ball to the post, and try to get other people open too," Grundy said.

Bardstown (22-9) claimed a 14-2 lead in the first quarter before the Commanders (7-22) got a pair of three-pointers from Trae Abell and Thomas Pettus to cut the Tigers' lead to six after one quarter. Bardstown again pushed the lead to double digits in the second quarter on threes from Marcus Cosby and Grundy, but again the Commanders roared back.

The Tigers led 25-12 with 3:30 remaining in the half when Pettus scored five straight points to get the lead back under 10 points. Following a Bardstown turnover late in the half, Pettus drove to the basket and hit Abell for a wide-open



PETER W. ZUBATY/The Kentucky Standard

Bardstown's Cody Ramos elevates for this block against Washington County's Alex Marshall, one of four on the night for the Tiger senior.

basket in the paint to cut the lead to five — 27-22 — heading into half-time.

Grundy said his coach's message to the team in the locker room at the half was to execute better on defense, and on the glass.

"He just told us we needed to step our defense up. We needed to switch off screens and everything like that," Grundy said. "We weren't rebounding the ball in the first half."

The Tigers responded by scoring the first 14 points of the second half, and outscoring the Commanders 24-5 in the third quarter. Bardstown forced Washington County to turn the ball over on each

of its first four possessions in the quarter, and got threes from Anthony Myrks, Jordan Brewer and Grundy as part of the run.

After leading 51-27 entering the fourth quarter, the Bardstown lead hit 30 points with six minutes remaining on Grundy's final three of the night, and the Tigers coasted to a 23-point victory, with the bench logging the bulk of the fourth-quarter minutes.

Brewer, the Tiger coach, commended Grundy on his big night, and said he had no shortage of players step up Thursday.

"Devonte had a great night. He ended up with 23 points and Jordan

ended up with 15," he said. "(Myrks) controlled the game really well in the second half and (Cody) Ramos did a great job in the paint of controlling the middle. We played well tonight." Ramos blocked four Washington County shots.

After press time Saturday, Bardstown met up for the fourth time this season with Bethlehem (22-4) — this time in the district championship for the second straight season — after the Tigers won two of the previous three.

Bethlehem and Bardstown also advance to the 5th Region tournament, which begins Wednesday at Central Hardin. Check www.kystandard.com for pairings Sunday.

Boys' 19th District tournament at Bardstown
Bardstown 73, Washington Co. 50
WC 8 14 5 23—50
B 14 13 24 22—73
WC (50) — Pettus 14, Abell 11, Curtsinger 10, Young 4, Godshall 3, Marshall 2, Coulter 2, Stateman 2, Byas 2.
B (73) — Grundy 23, Brewer 15, Myrks 9, Cosby 8, Ramos 4, Schooling 3, Hubbard 3, Coulter 2, Young 2, Litsey 1.

>> To Our Readers

Saturday's 19th District Championship and Sunday's boys' 5th Region tournament draw occurred after press time for this edition. Look for a recap and pairings on our website.

>> www.kystandard.com

GIRLS' 5TH REGION TOURNAMENT

Cards draw Trojans

Nelson gets rematch
6 p.m. Monday

PETER W. ZUBATY
pzubaty@kystandard.com

Saturday morning's 5th Region tournament draw didn't leave Nelson County in uncertainty for very long, as the 19th District champion Cardinals will open play at 6 p.m. Monday against 17th District runner-up North Hardin.

The Trojans (21-10) claimed a 53-46 come-from-behind road win over the Cardinals Jan. 17.

In the 8 p.m. nightcap Monday at Central Hardin, defending champ Marion County (28-4), ranked as high as No. 1 on a few occasions this season, takes on Hart County (16-15).

At 6 p.m. Tuesday, Elizabethtown (24-5) meets Washington County (12-15), followed by Green County (25-6) v. Adair County (25-5) at 8 p.m.

The semifinals are at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, with the championship Saturday at 7 p.m.

The boys' 5th Region tournament draw was Sunday after press time for this edition.

>> SCORES AND SCHEDULE

Scores Boys Basketball

Wednesday
19th District tournament at Bardstown
Bethlehem 76, Nelson Co. 48

Thursday
19th District tournament at Bardstown
Bardstown 73, Washington Co. 50

Saturday
19th District Championship at Bardstown
Bardstown v. Bethlehem

Girls Basketball

Tuesday
19th District tournament at Bardstown
Nelson Co. 79, Bethlehem 48
Washington Co. 44, Bardstown 37

Friday
19th District Championship at Bardstown
Nelson Co. 54, Washington Co. 26

Schedule Boys Basketball

Wednesday
5th Region tournament at Central Hardin
First round 6/8 p.m.

Thursday
5th Region tournament at Central Hardin
First round 6/8 p.m.

Girls Basketball

Monday
5th Region tournament at Central Hardin
Nelson Co. v. North Hardin 6 p.m.
Marion Co. v. Hart Co. 8 p.m.

Tuesday
5th Region tournament at Central Hardin
Elizabethtown v. Washington Co. 6 p.m.
Green Co. v. Adair Co. 8 p.m.

Friday
5th Region tournament at Central Hardin
Semifinals 6/8 p.m.

Saturday
5th Region tournament at Central Hardin
Championship 7 p.m.



PETER W. ZUBATY/The Kentucky Standard

Nelson County freshman Caitlin Hagan hit back-to-back three-pointers in the second quarter, helping the Cardinals stretch their lead out to double digits. For more photos from the boys' and girls' 19th District tournaments, go to www.kystandard.com.

>> 4

From Page A12

back possessions that pushed the Nelson lead to 10 about three minutes into the second frame.

Maupin added the finishing touches when she broke free for open layups on three straight trips down the floor in the opening minutes of the final period.

Nelson County coach Kelly Wood was effusive in his praise of Maupin.

"I'm so proud of her and what she did tonight," he said. "She is such a fabulous kid. She is the first one in the gym and the last to leave. She works so hard in every practice to improve on her game."

Wood wasn't surprised that other players stepped up their games when Washington County's plan was to stop Wimsett and Drake.

"Take a kid like Megan Mattingly. She doesn't score much, but she played a great defensive game on (Commander point guard) Shay Yocum. Our intention was to take the ball out of Yocum's hands and Megan was able to do that for us. We

don't win this game tonight without her defensive effort."

Smalley agreed with his counterpart's assessment.

"They really put the pressure on Shay tonight and it frustrated her," he said. "I thought we would handle that pressure a little better. We played well early. For the most part this season, when a team threw a punch at us, we would punch back even harder. We didn't do that tonight."

It was Washington County's second straight loss to the Cardinals in the district finals. The win enabled Nelson County to capture its fourth straight district championship in the school's final season with the team intact. Some current Cardinal players will be at the new Thomas Nelson County High School next year.

Wood thought his team went out on a high note, and he put a major emphasis on team.

"Everyone on this team has worked so hard this year," he said. "They are an awesome bunch. Hagan is such a great shooter. A.J. Lewis brings it every night."

Lewis, a junior guard, tied Drake with eight rebounds to go along with her four

points and four assists.

Wood also recalled a play in the game's second quarter that exemplified the effort of his group.

"We had two 6-2 players (Drake and Allysa Johnston) diving on the floor going for a loose ball. That really sparked us. You could feel the chills on everyone on the bench when they saw that."

Turner was the only player in double figures for Washington County. She will return next season as Washington County hopes to improve on its 12-15 campaign, but there's still time this season as region play awaits.

"We only lose Shay Yocum so I hope we can find some kids to handle the ball next year," said Smalley.

Nelson County will enter region play with a 24-6 record.

**Girls' 19th District
Championship
at Bardstown
Nelson Co. 54,
Washington Co. 26**

WC	8	8	7	3	—26	
NC	13	15	11	15	—54	

WC (26) — Turner 12, Yocum 6
Keene 4, Hazelwood 3
Thompson 1.

NC (54) — Lewis 4, Hagan 9, Wolfe 4,
Johnston 2, Dickson 2, Wimsett
10, Maupin 17, Drake 8.

>> SPORTS NOTES

Ball-Out Classic

Bardstown City Schools is hosting a tournament for boys and girls rec and AAU teams in grades 4-8 March 2-4. Teams are guaranteed three games, with pool play and then all

teams advancing to a single elimination tournament. KHSAA rules are enforced. Players must have birth certificate or official school report cards for eligibility. Cost is \$20 per team. Call 348-2416 or 275-6995, or e-mail jrjump23@aol.com for more information.



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Game 3: Pittsburgh at UCONN

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Pete's Roundball Challenge

Entry Form

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2) _____	_____
3) _____	_____
4) _____	_____
5) _____	_____
6) _____	_____
7) _____	_____
8) _____	_____
9) _____	_____
10) _____	_____
11) _____	_____
12) _____	_____

M = Men's Game
W = Women's Game

Tie Breaker _____
(Exact score for game #10, not total points)

Deadline for entry this week is Thursday at 5 p.m.
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Game 6: Purdue at Indiana

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Game 9: North Carolina at Duke

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The Kentucky Standard

INSIDE: Nelson County teachers call for 5.5 percent pay increase

Game 10: St. Johns at Rutgers

Game 11: Texas at Kansas

Game 12: Georgetown at Marquette

ZUBATY AND CREW

SPORTS WEEK

>>Entertainment

>> LOTTERY NUMBERS



7 – 16 – 17 – 39 – 51
The Powerball was **32**
Drawing held Feb. 22, 2012



13 – 16 – 38 – 39 – 43 – 45
Drawing held Feb. 23, 2012

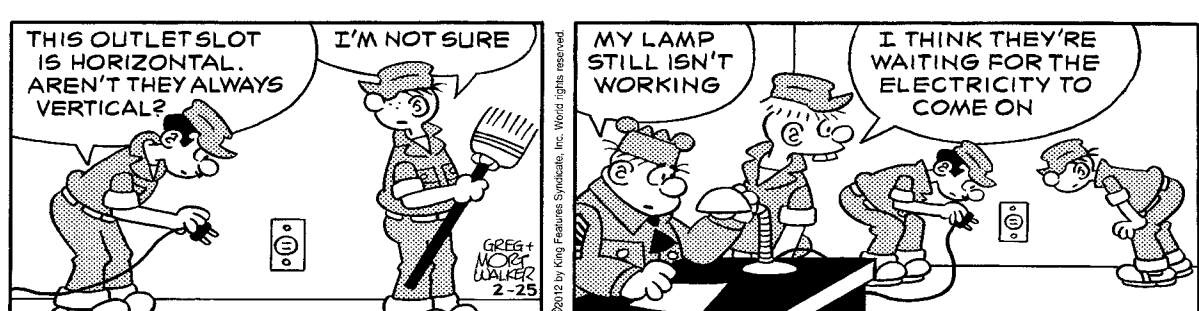


1 – 16 – 18 – 25 – 27 – 3
The Megaplier was **4**
Drawing held Feb. 24, 2012

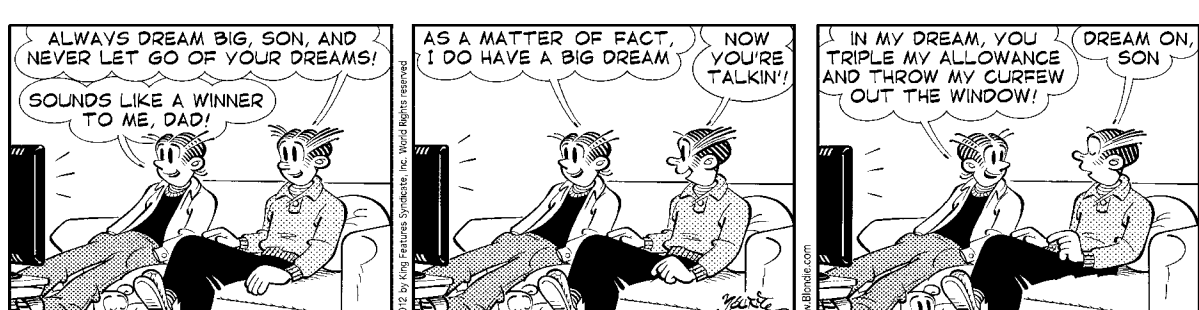
BABY BLUES



BEETLE BAILEY



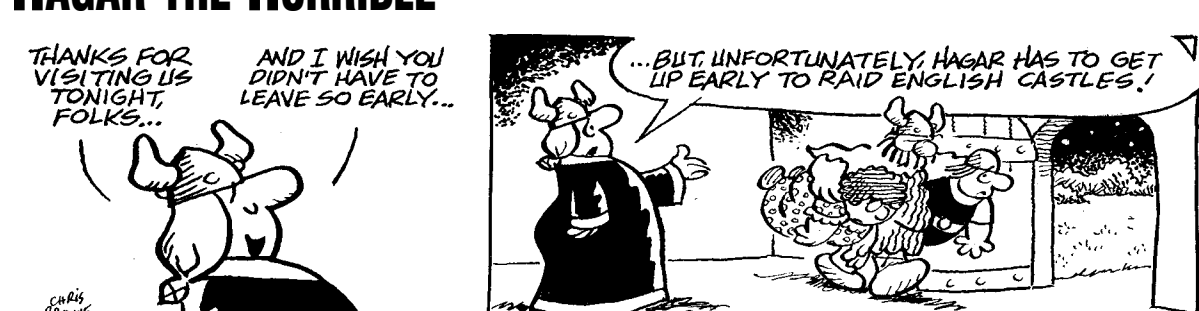
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HI AND LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



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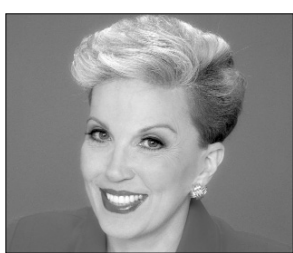
Student has seen the light and hopes parents will, too

DEAR ABBY: I'm a sophomore at a religious university that is well regarded in secular and religious circles. I came here to become a doctor because the pre-med program has an outstanding acceptance rate to medical school.

However, in my third quarter I took a religious studies course and fell in love with the department. I'd like to pursue a career in this field, perhaps as a professor. I have an excellent GPA and am working three jobs.

My problem is that my parents are not supportive. They think I'm being impractical and will end up working in a fast-food restaurant for the rest of my life. I thought they'd be thrilled that I have taken such an interest in our faith. Becoming a doctor no longer interests me. How can I convince them that I can major in religious studies and not live in poverty?

REBEL IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR REBEL: You shouldn't pursue a career in medicine unless your heart is in it because if it isn't, you won't make a very good doctor. Unless you plan to take a vow of poverty, a career in religion doesn't



JEANNE PHILLIPS

>> DEAR ABBY
Syndicated Columnist

mean you'll end up living hand-to-mouth. While money is important, it's more important that you devote your life to something that gives you emotional gratification.

DEAR ABBY: As a divorced dad, I'm hoping you'll address a problem I have encountered in trying to co-parent my children. My daughters are often invited to parties and sleepovers, which sometimes happen during my parenting time, as well as during my ex-wife's parenting time. The invitations to these events, however, are almost always sent to my ex-wife's home or email address.

Aside from the problems that have occurred because the information wasn't forwarded to me in a timely manner, I think it's sexist for invitations to be sent only to the mother. It reinforces the outdated notion that a woman's role is to raise children, and a father can't be an active parent. Would you please remind your readers that the most appropriate way of inviting a child who has two households is to send the invitation to BOTH parents?

MODERN DAD

IN ROSWELL, GA.
DEAR MODERN DAD: I think you have delivered that message very clearly. However, if not every reader takes it to heart, make a point of discussing with your ex-wife what activities may have been scheduled for your daughters while they're with you. That way they won't miss out on anything.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently diagnosed with a cancerous tumor on my tongue that has made it extremely difficult and painful to talk. The problem is I don't know how to handle encounters with strangers in public places — i.e., grocery stores, libraries, etc. I have always been polite and courteous, but now I can do no more than nod. What would you suggest in this situation?

SUDDENLY SILENCED
IN FLORIDA

DEAR SUDDENLY SILENCED: Make eye contact with the people you would normally greet verbally and give them a smile as you are already doing. If someone tries to engage you in conversation, point to your throat, shake your head "no," and mouth the words "can't talk." If you feel further explanation is necessary, have cards printed that state, "I am unable to speak." That way, no one should take offense.

>> HOROSCOPES

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: **5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult**

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Be more aware of the expense of continuing as you have been, especially emotionally. You cannot push much harder — you are human. Tap into your imagination, and choose a relaxing scenario. Tonight: Indulge yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Your spunk might push someone away who does not have your vitality. Nevertheless, surround yourself with friends and loved ones. Whatever you spontaneously decide to do proves to be a hoot. Be direct with your pals. Tonight: As you like.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Step back and handle a provocative situation. You might not like what is coming down your path. Understanding evolves when you stop and reflect. You come back quickly and feel OK with what has occurred. Tonight: Vanish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Zero in on what is important. A family member makes a demand. The issue pertains to your home. Solutions come easily once you start talking. Brainstorm with your immediate circle. The process lightens up once you start to think positively. Tonight: Where the action is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Knowing that you have everyone's attention, what would you like to share? You might be a little shy or short of words. Dig into your imagination. Someone you respect gives you kudos. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Keep reaching out for someone at a distance. You could be surprised by what this person shares. Your finances might have limited you far more than you originally thought. Be open to positive changes. Tonight: Take off and visit a new spot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You could be over-

whelmed by everything that is going on with a close friend or loved one. You tend to cut people off when you feel that way. Someone close to you lets you know how important you are. He or she has a nice way of indulging you. Tonight: Just relax with a loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Others come toward you with a big smile. You could feel overwhelmed with so many invitations. You also have a personal matter that is preoccupying your thoughts. Make sure you have some time to yourself. Tonight: Out and about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Spend a relaxing day with family or a close friend. You might enjoy a fun game of cards or another shared pastime. Someone older or a friend who is taciturn plays a role in your plans. Spontaneity works well with the moment. Tonight: Where the action is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Your sense of humor comes out with a child or loved one. Let your hair down, and simply enjoy yourself. Worry less about efficiency and details. By letting go, you will relax. Your sixth sense kicks in when the phone rings or before you run into another person. Tonight: Favorite person, comfortable spot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ You might want to be a couch potato or spend the day reading the paper, catching up on emails and making phone calls to those you rarely speak to. By all means, do exactly that. Recharge your batteries. Tonight: Make a favorite meal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You might want to open up a conversation or make a call to a dear friend you have not heard from in a long time. Make plans in the near future to meet for a meal. Someone says a lot, but trying to decipher the true meaning of what he or she says could be difficult. Tonight: Hang out.

>> CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Tigger's pal
- 5 Atahualpa subject
- 10 Bottom feeder
- 14 Bear constellation
- 15 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
- 16 Fridge stick
- 17 Count on
- 18 Rattletraps
- 19 Pretoria coin
- 20 Spacious
- 22 Bikers' maneuvers
- 24 What we have
- 27 Wood-shaping tool
- 28 Lurking about
- 32 Hannibal's foe
- 36 NATO turf
- 37 Abrasive mineral
- 39 Feminine side
- 40 Snapshots
- 42 City near Inchon
- 44 Give off heat
- 45 Eat between meals
- 47 Weatherman Al
- 49 Is, to Fritz
- 50 Matter of dispute
- 51 Royal regime
- 53 Authentic
- 56 Identification
- 57 Just treatment (2 wds.)
- 61 Banded stone
- 65 All, in combos
- 66 Vestige
- 69 Totally amazed
- 70 Airport summons
- 71 Luminous
- 72 Bank offering
- 73 Molt
- 74 Atress
- 75 Witherspoon
- 76 Jazzy Fitzgerald

DOWN

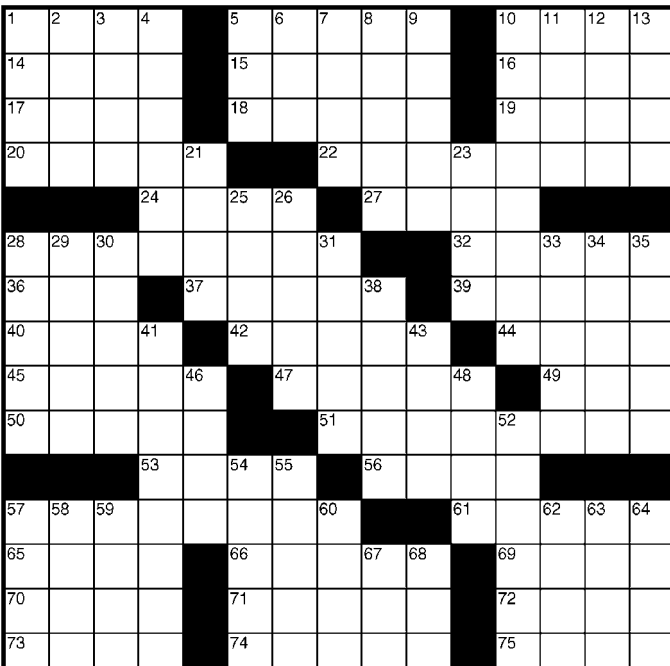
- 1 Happy rumble
- 2 Sandwich cookie
- 3 Fjord port

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

CLING	AFROS	DAB
CASIO	MOODY	AGO
LOOMS	OGLES	LEG
	SENSE	TWANG
BOILING		VERITY
OCTOPI	GRIME	
AHAB	DREAM	NAPS
ROLL	EEK	CRAW
DAYO	VANES	HONE
	LYCRA	TEEMED
AMBLER		FORSALE
LIBYA	AGAPE	
LAG	RAVEN	CALLA
EMU	LYING	TWEED
YIN	YESES	SLITS

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- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 4 Barn loft | 35 Dapper |
| 5 Fritz, to himself | 38 Sgt. Preston's beat |
| 6 Formerly named | 41 Scampered |
| 7 Talon | 43 Al Capp's hyena |
| 8 Head dog | 46 Stay fresh |
| 9 Bottle — dolphin | 48 Hero of Hindu epics |
| 10 Brando Oscar role | 52 Tell jokes |
| 11 Jai — Pound | 54 Nuptial site |
| 12 Monsieur Descartes | 55 Mammoth |
| 13 Bean hulls | 57 Vain dudes |
| 21 Winter festival | 58 Delhi nurse-maid |
| 23 Cornell or | 59 He wrote "Picnic" |
| 25 Wheel edges | 60 Sturdy lock |
| 26 Deride | 62 Wanted GI |
| 28 Coke rival | 63 River duck |
| 29 Archaeology find | 64 Ms. Ferber |
| 30 Killer whales | 67 Loose-leafed lettuce |
| 31 Figure on a cake | 68 Wool producer |
| 33 Ape | |
| 34 Plain-living sect | |



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5 Happy Ads

I wonder - if I got a job at the tost oppice, could I afford a belt.

Happy Birthday, from Little Leatherwood

6 Notices

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IF YOU HAVE a problem with substance abuse call 348-5558, 349-9182, N.A. meeting every Monday at 8 p.m. Episcopal Church, 211 N. Third, Bardstown.

IF YOU WANT to drink, that's your business. IF you want to stop drinking call 294-0841 or 331-8549. Alcoholics Anonymous, Bardstown.

7 Legal Services

CLAYCOMB LAW OFFICE.
Robert K. Claycomb, Thomas P. Claycomb. Workers Compensation, Social Security Disability, Automobile Accidents, Real Estate & Income Tax Services. PO Box 208 North Lincoln Blvd., Hodgenville, KY. General Law Practice, 270-358-9620. This is an advertisement.

15 Free Items

Look at me!

3 ADORABLE KITTENS
We have three adorable kittens 2 females and one male free to good homes they are almost two months old and litter trained they are great with other cats, dogs, people friendly and especially love kids. they always crave attentions and they are very playful. If you are interested please call or text us at 270-505-3134 or 585-754-3949

ADULT CAT free to good indoor home, spayed, had first shots. Call 502-348-5174

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD /BLUE HEELER mix puppies. 5 weeks old, free to good home. 502-252-5619

COLLIE MIX. I'M a older male dog looking for a forever home. Preferably on a farm. I'm very kind, laid back and loving. I was found and nobody claimed me, the people who have me now have pets already and can't take on any more. Call anytime at 270-401-7329 or 270-491-0681

DOBERMAN PINSCHER; MIA is a good girl who needs a good home with space to run and a couch or chair to sleep on. Maybe 6 Yrs old? 270-877-8237

20 Lost

BLACK & WHITE cat, Balltown area. Adult male, micro-chipped. Call 502-507-7612

BOXER, male, brindle and white, 3 years old, 75 pounds. Missing from St. Rose Road. 270-589-3943

LOST PET?



Call Nelson County Animal Control, 502-348-1865

MY HOME was broken into on February 7, 2012 and my 65 inch Mitsubishi television set was taken, if any information on this please contact the Nelson County Police Station. Thank you. hewitt.melissa@gmail.com

25 Found

BOXER/PIT BULL mix found on 31E near Cox's Creek by the In and Out Market, wearing a pink collar, female. Call 502-507-5903

RED POMERANIAN, female, found south of Lincoln boyhood home. Call 502-416-7091

SMALL FEMALE DOG, short hair, golden red in color, wearing pink collar. Found near Whitney Stables, Cox's Creek. Call 502-348-0263.

YELLOW LAB, male, found on Louisville Road. Call 502-348-1865.

33 Computers & Service

✓ THIS OUT!

PERSONAL ASSISTANT NEEDED to organize and help. Basic computer skills needed good with organization. We are ready to pay \$610 per week interested person Should contact: adangelay@gmail.com / 502-963-4521 contact: adangelay@gmail.com / 502-963-4521

Trucks \$10,000 to \$14,999

\$ PRICED TO SELL

FORD 2001 F-250 XLT SD 4x4 Supercab 7.3L power stroke turbo die auto trans 85000 miles asking \$14,500.00 270-699-9404

45 Services & Repairs

A-1 Painting by Steve Mattingly Painting, LLC. Interior, exterior. Fully insured. Call 502-549-5214.

ELI MILLER LOGGING Master Logger Certified. Specializing special cutting. Call 270-524-2967.

Look

for the following Professionals in our Service Directory- **AT YOUR SERVICE** on the next page!

- Bruce Vittitow Construction
 - Cedar Creek Concrete
 - H & H Enterprises
 - Handi Home Services
 - Head's Custom Siding
 - Marshall's
 - MNM Builders
 - MNM Roofing
 - Mike Evans Painting
 - The MRK Company
 - Pat's Alterations
 - Robinson Insulation
 - Roger & Rogers
 - Vittitow Builders
- To place an ad call Holly or Alice 502-348-9003.

55 Pets



ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPS, AKC Champion Sired, high quality, 9 weeks, shots and wormed. \$1500. Call 502-510-3773.

GREAT PYRENEES 3 female puppies about 10 weeks old, \$125.00 each. Call 270-401-6028

56 Pet Services

RESCUE ONE DISCOUNT PET MEDS/ VACCINES
---Let Us Rescue your Furry Friends AND Rescue your Wallet!
Save as much as 50%!!!

FREE Frontline Plus and **FREE** Advantage II Buy 3 at \$10/ dose Get 1 **FREE!!!** (limited time) Free Shipping - 3 Dose Minimum Satisfaction Guaranteed

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS FOR VACCINES including rabies \$35 Per Pet 502-650-1786



Going once...
Going twice...
SOLD IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

59 Feed, Seed & Hay

COW and CALF Mix 14%, \$12.60/100. Sweet Grain 10% \$9/50. Sweet Ranch 12% \$7.50/50. Scratch \$17.60/100. Shell Corn \$14.20/100. Layer \$12/50. Purina Calf Milk \$62.90/50. Calf Pellets 12% \$12.60/100. Shavings or Pellets \$5/9 cu.ft. Hog Feed \$17.50/100. Rabbit Pellets \$11.25/50. Call for bulk feed or hay. 502-348-3949



63 Farm Miscellaneous

GRAIN BINS - new & used & install (270) 402-4120

GREENHOUSES 2-30x96 & 2-30x86, with heaters, exhaust fans, inflation fans, circulation fans, electrical panel boxes and lights, will sell as a group or individually. You take down & move. Also greenhouse tables for sale. Call (502) 738-0464 or (502) 803-1749.

81 Appliances

SHELburne TV & APPLIANCES Frigidaire appliance, GE & Hotpoint appliances in stock, Panasonic big screen TVs, sales and service, used appliances. DOWNTOWN 502-348-3894

85 Miscellaneous

7 LONG WHITE SLEEVELESS junior bridesmaid dresses, size 14 and 16, \$69.99 each. Call 502-348-3002

ACCUMULATED OLD GOLD, old jewelry. We buy gold, dental, chains, bracelets etc. Clark Jewelers, 215 KY Home Square, Bardstown.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, large capacity front load, on stand with drawer, color white, less than a year old, like new. Call 502-348-9332 after 2:00pm.

Health & Beauty

LOSE WEIGHT and FEEL GREAT! For a free sample or more information call Larry Williams your local Herbalife representative at 502-275-6097 or visit www.williams herbalhealth.greatshapetoday.com or you may email me at larrywilliams@theonlinebusiness.com I look forward to serving you.

87 Good Things To Eat

ST. CATHARINE FARM, Beef & pork: Half or 100lb variety box, locally bred, born & raised. Antibiotic, steroid, hormone free. Now accepting Visa/MC. (859) 805-1278 or (859) 336-0444.

90 Yard and Garage Sales



KENTUCKY KIDS CONSIGNMENT SALE E'town, Thurs.-Sat, March 1-3 Pritchard Community Center. Sell or volunteer & shop early. www.kentuckykidsale.com (270) 734-9543

94 Job Training

CNA CLASSES. Enrich-Me Learning Center, Bardstown. Evening classes begin March 18th. Call 502-349-1500.

NURSE AIDE TRAINING SRNA training at St. Catharine College Education Center in Lebanon - includes CPR. Call 270-699-2157 to apply.

95 Employment

CARPENTERS NEEDED. Must have transportation & valid driver's license, minimum 2 years experience. 502-507-5498 after 5 pm.

CDL / CUSTODIAN Louisville Truck Stop looking to hire dependable CDL Driver with good record. Must also be willing to do custodial duties. Hours: Monday-Friday 8am-4:30pm. Call 502-584-2181.



CLASS A DRIVERS OWNER OPERATORS 2 years over the road & clear MVR, Home most weekends and several days during the week. Regional lanes, please send inquiries to P.O. Box 43593, Louisville, KY 40253

LOOKING FOR someone who is **QuickBooks** knowledgeable, 30+ hours a week, small office. Please fax resume to 866-232-3164.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION laborers. Experience required. Competitive pay and excellent benefits. Apply in person, 850 Landis Lane, Mt. Washington, KY.

DIESEL AND TRAILER MECHANICS NEEDED



Please call for more information. Also needing Experienced CDL Class A Drivers. Reliable home time. Consistent freight One of the industry's best pay packages. 800-844-1060 ext 121.

DISCOVERY CHILD CARE hiring for all positions. Send resume to 104 Keystone Avenue Suite 3, Bardstown, 40004 or come by for an application. No phone calls please.

DRIVERS NEEDED! Class A CDL Drivers Must have 18 months of experience. O.T.R. & dedicated runs. 502-724-7333

EQUIPMENT MECHANIC MULTIPLE types of trucks, sweepers & industrial equipment. Electrical, mechanical, hydraulic & welding experience a plus. Occasional travel. Good driving record & CDL requirement. Pay based on experience, paid vacation & holidays, overtime, Louisville Call Mike 502-599-9497

EXPERIENCED COOK, waitress and bartender, apply in person at Sharky's at 102 Flamingo Road, Bardstown, KY 40004.

Full-Time Positions

- Lead Finisher
- Cut Out Department
- Sales/Designer

Experience Preferred Will Train Excellent Benefits

Apply in person: 397 Spencer Mattingly Lane, Bardstown



Drivers

MAD DASH INC. DRIVERS WANTED CLASS A CDL NEEDED! LOCAL WORK!

- Dedicated Runs
- Health Insurance

- Must have 2 years verifiable Driving experience
- NO DUI'S

Call Monday-Friday 10am to 5pm 502-331-0330

95 Employment

SYKES is now hiring permanent, full-time positions.

Training wages up to **\$9.27**

Production wages up to **\$9.81**

Weekend & evening shift differential of .50/hour and overtime opportunities.

Follow us on Twitter @JobsatSykesUS

Job Hunt Online @ www.kystandard.com

FRANKLIN FAMILY

CHEVROLET BUICK 502-348-3964 www.franklinfamilygm.com

Growing GM Dealership in need of **Qualified Technician** Excellent Hours & Benefits

Must be motivated & must have own tools & transportation.

Send Resume to: **Franklin Family Chevrolet Buick** 120 W. John Rowan Blvd. Bardstown, KY 40004

Conway-Heaton Ford Chrysler is looking for

SALES PERSON PARTS DEPARTMENT

- Full Time
- Salary Plus Commission
- Benefits



Apply in person to: Gary Ethington 810 North Third Street Bardstown, KY 40004 between 10am - 12pm



Automotive - Truck Shop Service Center
One of Hardin County's Fastest growing Dealerships is seeking qualified individuals for the following:

Ford Diesel & Gas Technicians

Applicants should be motivated self-starters with a desire to enhance the dynamic growth of a 36 year old organization.

- Join our team and receive:**
- Highly Competitive Pay
 - Family Oriented Work Atmosphere
 - Health & Dental Benefits
 - Life Insurance
 - Paid Vacation
 - Paid Holidays
 - 401(K) with Employer Participation
 - Bonus Opportunities

Apply in person to or email: Carven Hunley at clhunley@swope.com

BOB SWOPE 1307 N. DIXIE HWY. ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

Find your Missing Piece.

Need new staff?
Post your job description in the Classifieds - and online to reach thousands of potential candidates. You're bound to find a perfect match for the job!



FOR MAXIMUM RESULTS
RUN YOUR EMPLOYMENT AD SUNDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY
AND 24/7 ONLINE @ www.kystandard.com
Find out more by calling 502-348-9003 x-120 today!

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! WILL YOU ANSWER?

SYKES


FLAGSHIP TRANSPORTATION
We are a refrigerated trucking company with positions available for Class A-OTR drivers with 2+ yrs exp and good MVR. We offer .38 cents per mile, raise after 90 days, good benefits and paid vacations. Call 502-452-6557.

FLATBED DRIVERS
New Pay Scale - Start @ .37cpm Up to .04 cpm Mileage Bonus Home Weekends Insurance & 401K Apply @ Boydandsons.com 800-648-9915.

You can make a difference in the life of a senior by joining a team of CAREgivers. Currently serving 21 counties. Non-Medical. Also Accepting CNAs 502-352-7272

Communicare Services, Inc. has the following position available:

Supervisor- Regional Transportation
This full-time position is responsible for assisting Manager-Regional Transportation in all aspects of providing regional transportation for our passengers and staff to include: Clerical duties, conducting vehicle inspections, performing administrative duties, and driving as required. Manages the total regional transportation effort for passengers of mental health and mental retardation transportation services. Qualifications include must be 21 years of age and a high school graduate or equivalent; Ten(10) years experience of what five(5) years in management and have effective communication skills and able to work independently. Must provide own transportation, have a valid Kentucky operators' license with no record of substance abuse related violations in the past three(3) years. Must pass DOT physical and have a clean motor vehicle record check. Proficiency in MS-Office software. Communicare Services, Inc. offers a competitive salary, flexible scheduling, and an exceptional benefit plan to include: Medical, Dental, Vision and Life Insurance, 401 (k) and other exceptional benefits. For consideration please e-mail, fax, or mail resumes to:


Communicare Services, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources/Job Opportunities
107 Cranes Roost Court
Elizabethtown, KY 42701
(270) 763-9554 Fax
amackin@communicare.org
"EOE"

Come work where making a difference, makes a difference.

You will be enhancing the lives of many Bullitt County seniors.

- 6:00 am to 2:00 pm Certified Nursing Assistants
- 10:00 pm to 6:00 am Certified Nursing Assistants
- 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm Nurse



Will Pay For Experience. Benefits For Full Time Employees.

GREEN MEADOWS HEALTH CARE CENTER

Apply in person or send resume:

310 Boxwood Run Rd. • Mt. Washington, KY 40047
Fax 502.955.7395 or cboggs@greenmeadowshealthcare.com



Add your business listing to this helpful service guide, contact Holly for details at 502-348-9003 x120

AT YOUR SERVICE

VITTITOW BUILDERS

QUALITY-BUILT HOMES
ROOM ADDITIONS
BEAUTIFUL DECKS
CONCRETE
ALL TYPES OF
REMODELING

DAVID, 502-827-1069

**BOBLITT
TREE SERVICE, LLC**

Commercial/Residential
• Stump Removal
• Tree Removal
• Bucket Truck Service
• Tree Topping
• Fully Insured
FREE ESTIMATES

JEREMY BOBLITT
Call 502-827-8766
Boblittreeservice@live.com

**MIKE EVANS
PAINTING**

Top Quality Professional Painting

- Interior - Exterior
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- Drywall Repairs
- Decks
- Cabinet Refinishing
- Power Washing

Over 30 Years Experience
FREE ESTIMATES - INSURED
Affordable Prices
502-510-3464 or 502-348-3464
All Work Guaranteed

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CONCRETE**

Specializing in
**FLAT WORK
& STAMPED
CONCRETE**

Take Advantage Of
the mild winter with
**SUPER
SAVINGS!**
Call: 502-249-0640
Residential & Commercial
FULLY INSURED

HEAD'S

CUSTOM SIDING & TRIM
Specializing in Vinyl Siding,
Gutters & Windows

FREE ESTIMATES!
Mike Head
6111 Loretto Rd.
Bardstown, KY 40004
348-0036

MARSHALLS

502-348-8252
502-673-3924

Quality Remodeling
Room Additions
Since 1968

- Finishing Basements
- Tile Work
- and all additions!

Free Estimates!

**MNM
Builders**

New Homes • Garages
Room Additions, etc.

AMISH
BUILT

Call Nevin:
270-528-7722

H&H ENTERPRISES

BARDSTOWN, KY • 502-249-0816

FOR SALE

- Lots • Homes
- Patio Homes

BUILD TO SUIT

- Homes • Garages
- Patio Homes

502-249-0816

Lawnwork • Landscaping Maintenance • New Landscaping
Sod • Top Soil • Seeding & More

**HANDI HOME
SERVICES**

- Repairs & Installations
- Additions • Decks
- Porches • Baths
- Remodeling • Hauling
- Cleanup • Odd Jobs

Call Jeff
local cell number
502-460-0695

DANCE LESSONS?

ADVERTISE YOUR
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FOR ONLY
\$34.56*
PER WEEK
*12 consecutive
issues

Call Holly 502-348-9003 x120

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ROGERS**

- Custom Built Homes
- Additions • Baths
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48+ years experience
INSURED
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502-264-1386

**RENT
THIS
SPACE**

only \$34.56* PER
WEEK

*12 CONSECUTIVE
ISSUES

CALL: 348-9003

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SPACE**

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WEEK

*12 consecutive issues

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348-9003 x120
FOR MORE DETAILS!

- Hi-Lifts
- Dozers
- Backhoes
- Trackhoes
- Rock Hammers

502-249-0816

Lakes • Ponds • Basements • Farm-Clearing
Water Lines • Driveways • Sewer Lines

CLEANING SERVICE

Homes • Commercial • Auto Detailing
Autos • Industrial • Pressure Washing

**MNM
Roofing**

Metal
Roofs
and
Shingled
Roofs

Call for
FREE Estimates!
Nevin: 270-528-7722

When you call any
of these
professionals,
please tell them
you saw their
service ad in
the Classifieds!

Call
348-9003
x 120

RENT THIS SPACE

FOR ONLY \$34.56*
PER WEEK

*12 consecutive issues

25 Years Experience
Fully Insured
FREE Estimates

**BRUCE
VITTITOW
CONSTRUCTION**

BARDSTOWN, KY

QUALITY CUSTOM HOMES PLUS A WHOLE LOT MORE!

- New Construction • Additions & Remodels
- Kitchen • Bath • Basements • Window & Doors
- Decks • Garages • Concrete • Driveways • Patios

GREAT REFERENCES - CALL TODAY!
502-827-3032

95 Employment

**GIVE A CHILD HOPE ...
BECOME A FOSTER PARENT**

Discover the rewards of becoming a Foster Parent! Open your heart and your home and help give these children a brighter future. If you want to make a difference, please call for information.

866-735-4145

Serving Elizabethtown and surrounding region

Generous Mileage Reimbursement
Free training + 24/7 Support
Premium Financial Compensation - up to \$68 per day reimbursement
Christian based therapeutic foster care

**BENCHMARK
FAMILY SERVICES**

www.benchmarkfamilyservices.org

**FULL-TIME 1st SHIFT
MANUAL MACHINIST**

Salary range is based on experience. Benefits include Health, IRA, Paid Holidays, and Vacation. Send resume to: Synergy Tool & Gauge, LLC 1201 Deatsville Road, Cox's Creek, KY 40013 Attention Tad Bowman or email tad@synergytool.com

GRILL COOK NEEDED.

Apply in person Tom Pigs Restaurant, 622 Bloomfield Road, Bardstown, KY.

**HOUSEKEEPER
NEEDED.** Experience & references required. Call 502-252-9463 for an interview.

**Local Company
seeks CDL Drivers**

We offer competitive wage with vacations, health insurance, 401K available. You provide 2 years experience, clean MVR and a positive attitude. 800-556-3503 or 502-348-3503

LPN & NURSE AIDE:

Loretto Motherhouse Infirmary has every other weekend positions available for LPNs on 1st and 2nd shift with additional days as needed. CNA weekend positions available on all shifts and other days as needed. Criminal record check and drug screening required along with a HS Diploma or GED. Call or apply in person at Loretto Motherhouse Infirmary, 270-865-5811, www.lorettomotherhouse.org

**REBOOT
YOUR
JOB SEARCH**

www.kystandard.com

95 Employment

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
PREMIERE** ophthalmology practice seeking receptionist. Ideal candidate is professional, friendly and flexible. Experience preferred. Respond to Bennett & Bloom Eye Centers 1935 Bluegrass Ave. Louisville, KY 40215 or cathy@eyecenters.com. No calls.

**NOW HIRING
CERTIFIED
DIESEL/AUTO
MECHANIC.**

Send resume and references to: Freedom Tire, 195 Warehouse Road, Lebanon, Ky 40033.

OLD TALBOTT TAVERN

now taking applications for cooks, house keeper, host, bartender and server positions. Must have experience & be at least 21. No phone calls, please. Stop by for applications at 107 West Stephen Foster Avenue, Bardstown.

**PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT
OR NURSE PRACTITIONER** needed for busy Internal Medicine practice. Full-time, Monday thru Thursday with no call or weekend. Excellent work environment with great patients! Very competitive salary and benefits package. Located in Central Kentucky just 1 hour from both Louisville and Lexington. Please send CV to William Kirk, MD, 312 W High St., Lebanon, KY 40033 or email to trs0923@gmail.com. Come be a part of our team!

SALES POSITION, day hours, hourly wage plus commission, part time and full time available. Mail resumes to P.O. Box 639-H, Bardstown, KY. 40004

97 Child Care

DISCOVERY CHILD CARE CENTER, 6 weeks - 12 years old before and after school. One to five days a week. Safe and friendly environment, affordable care. Call 502-348-4444

**REBOOT
YOUR
JOB SEARCH**

www.kystandard.com

99 Caregiver

VisitingAngels

NOW YOUR PARENTS can live at home. Senior homecare by Angels (502) 348-0377

100 Business Opportunities

GROWING BUSINESS in downtown Bardstown needs new owners. Call 502-348-3002 or visit 208 B North 3rd Street for details.

110 Mobile Home Rentals

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH. \$450 month, \$450 deposit. 502-349-1434 or 502-507-2225.

115 Mobile Home Sales

Look

NEW 2012 SINGLEWIDES starting at \$24,900 (includes delivery), 1,500 sq. ft. New doublewide - only \$45,900 (includes delivery). Also, several nice used & bank foreclosures. Take over payments. Call (502) 933-2900.

NEW SINGLEWIDE - 3 bed, 2 bath, \$27,900. New doublewide, 3 bed, 2 bath, \$59,900. 7 yr. warranty on all new homes. Call 1-888-290-7678.

**NEW!!
OWNER FINANCING**

Use tax refund as down payment! NEW 3 br, 2 ba, mobile home, 10x20 storage area on lot Off BG Pkwy at hwy 53 or 555 \$59,900. Owner agent. 502-604-3347 or 800-852-7545.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination Call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

115 Mobile Home Sales

USED AND REPO SINGLEWIDES 2 & 3 bedrooms. Doublewides, 3 & 4 bedrooms, 18 to choose from. Call now 1-888-290-7678.

120 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, dishwasher. 1456 North Third Street. \$435 month. \$435 deposit. Call 502-249-0466.

2 BEDROOM, in Maywood Subdivision. \$695 month. Call 502-331-3663.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2 full baths, all major appliances included. Call 502-348-3274.

2 BEDROOM apartments still available at Hallmark at the Lake. Taylorsville Call for a tour today, 502-422-0543

133 E ASHBERRY Drive: Available March 1, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1 car garage, \$675 per month, \$675 deposit. Owner/Agent 502-349-0051

BRAND NEW!

**Polo Springs
Condominium
Apartments**

**THIS OUT!
50% off 1st
Month!**

- 2 bedrooms
- 2 full baths

- Fully equipped kitchen with pantry
- Solid wood cabinets
- Vaulted ceilings on second floor
- Balcony or patio
- Pet Friendly
- Lake view
- Country setting near Handy Food Mart, close to New NC High School

Starting at only \$675 per month
Call Candice
Today!
502-794-5886

BARDSTOWN FARMS

Now taking applications for 2 bedroom apartments. Rent includes water, sewer & trash. All major appliances plus laundry on site.

Rent starts at \$355
TDD# 1-800-545-1833
502-348-2118

120 Apartments For Rent

Taking applications for 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Immediate Openings For 3 Bedroom Townhomes

Bardstown VILLAGE

502-348-2480
TDD #711

**Birch Trace
Apartments**

1 BR UPSTAIRS APARTMENT \$380 Month

**Section 8
Welcome**

Elderly, Handicapped, Disabled
502-348-2480
TDD #711

FREE HEAT
Free electricity
Free air conditioning
Free water
Free laundry room
Convenient location.
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedrooms start at \$420
BEST VALUE IN TOWN
M-F 8 am-4:30 pm
502-350-4185

Townhomes & Duplexes 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. \$495 per month. Call 502-249-1686.

123 Commercial Rent/Lease

BUSINESS or OFFICE SPACE at 221 West John Rowan (Hwy 245). Call 502-348-9789 or 502-507-5890.

UP TO 7000 Square feet available for retail and or storage/ warehousing in downtown Bardstown loading dock available. 502-249-1099

125 Real Estate Rentals

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, appliances included, completely remodeled. 532 Park Avenue, New Haven. \$450 month, \$450 deposit. Taking applications. 502-286-0829.

BRAND NEW PATIO HOMES. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. All appliances included. \$700 month. 502-249-0260.

130 Real Estate Sales

25 ACRES with 1250 SQUARE FOOT home, built in 2008, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully fenced farm, on Highway 1066. Includes 25x36 pole barn, minutes from Chowing Boat Dock. Asking \$210,00. Call for details 502-827-2979

120 Apartments For Rent

Location! Location! Location! Very nice neighborhood, 112 Circle Drive Bardstown KY. Dead end street near cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, nice size bath, 4 closets, nice living room, dining and kitchen combo, nice size bedrooms, 4 kitchen appliances stay (2007), 1288 square feet livable space with carport attached. Call Joe Masterson, Agent 502-460-4687 Regional 1 Realestate Fred Mudd Broker 5490 Springfield Road Bardstown KY 40004. 502 349 7700

WASHINGTON COUNTY

1.8 lovely acres with adorable new 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, open floor plan, covered porch. 8990 Bloomfield Road, Springfield, KY. Asking \$105,000.
502-827-2979 or 502-507-3986

131 Real Estate Wanted

FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE, retired, seeks modest 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in rural setting within 10 miles of Wal Mart. 205-402-2485

132 Lots & Acreage

165 ± ACRES in Willisburg. Mostly wooded with trails, stream, hunting, off roading, nature. 502-592-8124.

195 Items Wanted

OLD RECORDS - 45's and 78's especially large quantity radio station and DJ collections/ accumulations. Also wind-up Victrolas and outside horn phonographs -Edison, Victor. Electric guitars and tube-type amplifiers. Antique music boxes and other older music-related items. Call Paul: (901) 867-2151.

300 Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Legal notice that Sheila J. Unsel is no longer responsible for any debt incurred by James E. Unsel. Effective June 2011.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS Chapter 100, the Joint City-County Planning Commission of Nelson County will hold a public hearing (Agenda #429) on Tuesday, March 13, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse Building, 2nd Floor, One Court Square, Bardstown to consider the following application:
Application #2364 - JOHN C. ALLEN, ANITA C. ALLEN, AND LUCY B. GEOGHEGAN have filed an application to rezone 1.43 acres on the south side of Summers Lane, approximately 470 feet east of Poplar Flat Road (KY 605),

300 Legals

and approximately 0.43 mile north of Farmington Drive from A-1 (Agriculture District) to R-1A (Single Family Residential District).

A copy of the applications may be reviewed in the Planning Commission office at the Old Courthouse Building, 2nd Floor, One Court Square, Bardstown.

JOINT CITY-COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION OF NELSON COUNTY.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION VIOLATION(S)

Listed below are the wastewater discharge violations identified as significant non-compliance in accordance with the requirements of 40 CFR Part 403 (General Pretreatment Regulations) occurring during the 2011 calendar year:

1) Orbis Corporation
705 Wilson Parkway
Bardstown, KY 40004

VIOLATION(S):

1. Exceeded daily maximum allowable Molybdenum limit one time during 2011.

ACTIONS TAKEN:

1. A written Notice of Violation was issued for the Molybdenum violation.
2. Sampling frequency was increased.

SCHEDULE OF COMPLIANCE:

Orbis Corporation investigated the cause of the isolated Molybdenum violation and the cause was identified as a descaling chemical used in the cooling tower. The chemical was replaced and increased sampling indicated that the facility had returned to full compliance and maintained it throughout the remainder

300 Legals

of the year 2011.

PENALTIES: No known impact was observed in the collection system or the Jerry L. Riley WWTP and Orbis responded quickly when notified of the violation. The violation met the EPA and City definition of Significant Noncompliance. Sampling was increased at the cost of Orbis Corporation. No further action by the City was necessary.

Questions regarding this matter can be addressed to Jessica Filatreau, City Engineer, at (800) 348-5947 or Cynthia Leasor, the City's pretreatment consultant, at (859) 885-3331.

PUBLIC NOTICE

This is notice that Lincoln National Bank, 41 Lincoln Square, Hodgenville, KY 42748 has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC) on 02/21/2012, for permission to establish and operate a federal branch at the corner of West John Rowan Blvd. and Main Street Blvd., Bardstown, KY. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Director for District Licensing, Central District Office, One Financial Place; Suite 2700; 440 South LaSalle Street; Chicago, IL 60605, within 30 days of the date of this publication. The public portions of the application are available for inspection during regular business hours at the Central District Licensing Office.

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Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)

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History, overlooked

Significant sites in local black history sometimes neglected

Bardstown and Nelson County feature many sites that figure prominently in the local African-American historical record.

And while many of those sites are indeed well-known, says Pen Bogert, preservation administrator for the Bardstown Historical Review Board, many have sadly become overlooked footnotes, and some are still coming to light, begging for further research into the roles those locations played in writing a significant chapter in local history. “They’re historically important for everybody,” he said. “The people who lived there and the neighborhoods that grew up around them are a significant part of the history of Bardstown.”

Bogert helped produce a brochure with the Bardstown-Nelson County Tourism Department, with the help of state and federal grants, last year highlighting several of these overlooked gems, and a larger volume documenting significant sites in local black history is in production and should be available in either March or April in the Nelson County Public Library and through the Historic Preservation Office.

Sadly, many locations have become more than just footnotes and have instead been claimed by the ravages of time and neglect.

“There definitely are more houses,” Bogert said.

“Unfortunately, there are some that could’ve been included that have either been demolished or are in various states of disrepair.”

He welcomes information about other significant sites in Nelson County that may need further research.



The St. John A.M.E. Zion Church at 219 E. Brashear was built in 1893, replacing the original church from 1867.



This two-story frame house at 215 E. Brashear was built in 1910 for William L. Bowman and his wife, Alice Bell Bowman, who taught at the Bardstown Colored Grade School, which now houses the Bowman-Cherry Center (403 N. Third St.), which contains a small museum. Both sites are in the Bardstown-Nelson County Tourism Department's brochure documenting significant sites in the history of African-Americans in Bardstown.



ABOVE — This home at 111 E. John Fitch is known as the Ewell-Cherry House. Silas Ewell bought the property in 1872 and built the home soon afterward. Dr. Robert L. Cherry, a physician who patented Cherry's Emulsion cough syrup, later purchased the home in 1910 and added on to it. **BELOW** — This home at 201 E. John Fitch gets its namesake, the Titus Christian House, from a free African-American horse breeder who purchased it in 1806.



This home at 338 S. Third St. is known as the George Payne Jr. House for the son of a farmhand and laborer who was one of the early African-American residents of Bardstown's Buttermilk neighborhood. George Payne Jr., a trustee of the Bardstown Colored Grade School, bought the lot in 1891 and built the house shortly thereafter.

The Jerry Smith House at 205 W. Brashear is the oldest surviving building in the Hickmantown neighborhood. Smith, a former slave near Bardstown, along with his wife, Mary Ann Downs, bought the house and lot in 1867 for \$800.



Story and design by Peter W. Zubaty; Photos by Brad Bowman

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